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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bevin Opens Two-Day Anglo Policy Debate Says He Is 'Not Unhopeful' of Lasting Peace



a playful whale, which ventured too close to shore and was stranded on the ebb tide in the harbor at Huntington, N. Y., is viewed by residents of the section. Coast Guard and conservation authorities are planning to try to get the whale back into deep water at next high tide.

Sign Agreement To Settle Walkout

Strike of Deck Officers. Licensed Personnel Still Continues, Is Report

igned a contract to settle their 22-day old maritime walkout but the strike of deck officers and licensed ship personnel continued to betale virtually all American

ip operators and the Ma- those Americans

the 44 shipping companies and or stop in at 74 John street, this representatives of agents and op-

Also the ship operators and the other union involved in the strike, A.F.L. Masters, mates and Pilots the design of the scal. -who adjourned a long negotiating

Cross and closed shop. Inis would leave the west coast still strikebound. unions are to negotiate with west coast shipping interests after concluding talks with the east and gull coast operators.

E. P. Trumer, chairman of the Marine Engineers Negotiation Committee, who signed the contract for the union, said he would recommend to the general membership that they ratify the agree-

He said he did not known when solined as soon as possible and an

within and Trainer and Frank J. November 7. Taylor president of the American Continued on Page Fourteen

No Bilboism Here

Goldstein Says With Dewey in Office New York

Will Be Safe Now York Oct. 22 GP Attor- cial, industrial, civic, highway, railroad, waterway transportation Wathaniel L. Gold-interests and property owners

series ast night that so long concerned.

Rax Klan.

of shamefaced filibus-

Your Help Is Needed



But before the shipping tieup on ation would like to talk to you. If New York State Publicity Bureau. have been for many weeks. In 25 he east and gulf coasts comes to you plied the vocation, or know Inquiries through the State bur- of the reporting communities sugar was listed as scarce to entirely ing and the kingston-rained how it is done, please call Miss can doubled.

In end the pact must be ratified how it is done, please call Miss can doubled.

With the third mobiling membership and Katherine M. Murphy, R. N., 1164. With the close of the war this unobtainable — with Philadelphia bridge. He did know the press. Shortly the press of his talk to the press. by both the union membership and Katherine M. Murphy, R. N., 1164.

Technical advice is needed for

Session 10 5:20 p. m. (E.S.T.) to dry-also must come to terms. The masters seek it 30 per cent in-Have Been Sent

Session to Be Held November 7

The Corps of Engineers, War

simple and an that all details pertaining to the meet-printed, namely 35,000 for Ulster county in all affected affected ing scheduled at the county court Two more townships printed.

Two more townships printed to sell at the county to the meet-printed, namely 35,000 for Ulster county and 25,000 for Greene.

Louis it went down from \$1.19 to the more townships printed to sell at the county and 25,000 for Greene. Terms of the contract were house at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday,

> establish public desire for improvements on the Rondout water-

> The notice was signed by Cel. W. F. Heavey, district engineer of the New York District. All interested parties are invited to be present at the meeting. including representatives of federal, state, county and municipal agencies, and those of commer-

Col. Heavey said in his notice Dewey remained in afforded full opportunity to ex-To never will be any press their views concerning the state for the sheet- character and extent of the imit riders of Bilboism." provement desired and the need

Republican candidate and advisability of its execution.

The also told the 51st Sponsors of the improvement Baptist Convention, have been instructed to present pertinent factual material bear-Uphold the fair name provement desired and the ecoand guard it against nomic justification of the undersuch bigoted agencies taking. Opposing interests. any, are also urged to state the

The of America are get- reasons for their position-Oral statements will be heard 26 ionaries against true at the meeting but for the ac-Wiring. They are weary curacy of records, all important southern Democrats who facts and arguments should be and fair employment pract records of the hearing will be

(Continued on Page Two)

Engineers, Owners Are You a Lamplighter? Increased Effort For Resort Trade Stressed at Parley

> Postwar Conditions Find Ulster-Greene Region Getting Less Than **During War**

County vacationland area came true during the past year and for nothing to resist.

The first time since the co-oper- In at least 10 cities this resistance in of have been fewer inquiries for acrine Engineers Beneficial Asso- his business humming to the tunes Ulster-Greene Counties Vacation-land committee. Direct mail and committee. Direct mail and committee. land committee. Direct mail and Conciliator Frederick Livingston

If you are, the Ulster County
also telephone inquiries fell off ing, several other key living Democration in the several

tions were once again raised there obtainable. would be a tendency to travel to greater distances and the Catskill area could be expected to lose today to American housewives. some of its metropolitan business unless far greater efforts were made to publicize the area and set

Huben Gives Summary

campaign for 1946 was given by pay Ed Huben. The same appropria-Department, New York District, hoards of supervisors as in 1945. have sent notices of the public Ulster county appropriated \$2,500 hearing on the "Rondout Harbor, and Greene county \$1,400. News-San be did not known when New York" project to all inter-paper advertising was done in the where prices have dropped under dressed in held but that leads would be held but that leads with instructions with instructions are number of newspapers of the sharp refusal by housewives to clusion. is held, but that locals would be ested parties with instructions New York area and the same buy.

> community folders in county and one more in Greene Purpose of the meeting is to county, increasing the total number in the area from 17 last year to 20 this year but the circulation decreased from 128,000 in 1945 to 121,000 the past season by reason

of fewer circulars being printed in some communities. creased and folders were distributed in nine states, the District of Columbia and in Canada.

paign there were a total of 6.718, four Ulster county boards at a direct mail inquiries in the two meeting of the chairmen of the counties, a drop of about 600 from boards held yesterday, Dr. Rosenthe peak year of 1945. Telephone berg was elected group chairman inquiries also dropped from 141 to fill the vacancy caused by the in 1945 to 86 in 1946. The New death of Henry C. Connelly. York State Bureau of Publicity Earlier in the year all of the however had double the 1945 in-

meeting, it was predicted that unof the records are now kept under less increased efforts were put forth to keep metropolitan area tertainment and amusement.

Devier Presides

Mr. Dexter, who presided at the tend a group meeting. and the Continued on Page Fourteen Prior to the new setup the New gerties. Continued on Page Fourteen

ls Growing

Check of 48 Cines Discloses Supplies of Meat Improve in 39 Places

Other Items Scarce

Soaps, Tissue Among Items Hard to Get

(By The Associated Press) The growth of definite buyer reistance to meat prices that have spurted to an extreme of \$1.50 a pound was shown today in a heavy majority of the key cities covered Mead Gets Slim in a nation-blanketing survey.

At the end of the first full week of uncontrolled meat prices, a spot check of 48 cities by The Associated Press produced a score-board that read like this:

Red meat has come back in sharply improved to a probability.

sharply improved to ample quan-tities on the counters of 39 communities; in nine others—six of them in the cast—meat is still scarce to non-existant. Prices have risen everywhere, in

less than the federal subsidy that | of \$1 a pound or more have been chalked up for choice cuts. ... Resistance to these prices has prepared in degrees

the survey cities: in others the plaint has risen that citizens had

ative movement to publicize the ance has either been effective in Francis Martocci and a motorcade area was begun in earnest, there chopping down the topmost prices, or has given promise of doing so within a few days.

While meat has come out of hidar was listed as scarce to entirely condition had been expected and high among them despite 70,000, nish copies of his talk to the press. last year when the newspaper men 000 pounds aboard ships held off No Audience at Hall of the area met with H. E. Dexter, her wharves by the maritime

vice-president of commercial re-lations for the Central Hudson In 43 of the 48 cities both soap Gas and Electric Corporation, as and shortening were markedly guests of the company, it was scarce and in 39 of them toilet stated that when travel restric- tissue was anything but readily

There were plenty of unusual twists in an odd picture presented

Markets Are Picketed

In Omaha, Neb., a number of A summary of the advertising ampaign for 1946 was given by the Huben. The same appropriation and the picketing was direct.

Women Snoppers bearing signs late President Frankin D. Roose- demands for an 3500,000,000 house of the velt, who said on a visit to Kings- ing program "is to be deplored and of the church. Surviving the American Logion."

Private velt, who said on a visit to Kings- ing program is to be deplored and of the Church. Surviving the American Logion.

Surviving the American Logion." tions were made this year by both ed ultimately at packers, to get bridge." them to reduce prices to retailers. Prices already have come down.

Good porterhouse steak ed from \$1.25 a pound to 95

Resistance Earlier Freeman 'Ad' Copy By Buyers | In Five-Day-Week Schedule

Beginning Thursday, October 24, copy for advertisements to appear in The Freeman must be received at the main office building downtown at noon the day preceding the requested date of insertion. This change in the acceptance of advertisements is necessitated by a five-day-week work schedule, which will go into effect at that time for members of the Typographical Union. The Freeman will continue to publish six days a week, the daily working schedule being changed to conform to the five-day-week basis.

The Freeman Job Department also will operate on a fiveday-week schedule, Monday to Friday inclusive, with the department being closed on Saturday.

Mead May Be Target For Dewey in Syracuse

Reception in City

Goes on Air When Crowd Fails to Gather for Public Speech

There were no frills attached to the presence of Senator James M. speech at Syracuse, an aide india few cases by as little or even Mead in Kingston yesterday, exvanished with O.P.A. control, but cept for a delegation, headed by in one-third of the 48 cities prices Attorney Joseph H. Forman meeting him at the Rondout creek

Resistance to these prices has A political rally, which usually executive assistant, said. appeared in degrees ranging from goes with a reception for guber-Ulster-Greene tive organized picketing in 34 of corded the Buffalo Democratic M Mond the governor's Demography

made up of Democratic affiliates, attack on the Democratic nation-

Democratic candidate for attorney the part of President Truman's ad- American zone of Berlin, Ger- address, which had been spoken

ing and the Kingston-Rhinecliff

Mead charged Governor Dewey with confusion on housing, despite the state's action on a local project now in progress at Loughers. ject now in progress at Loughran

Women Shoppers bearing signs late President Franklin D. Roose- demands for an \$800,000,000 hous-

In contrast to the local reception for Senator Mead, the Demo- Hitchcock wired Dewey, "has been Mrs. Elizabeth Rugar, both of New York city and St. Louis cratic candidate was accorded a that when laws or other action Kingston. provided two other instances torchlight parade in Troy and ad- are needed in behalf of veterans, where prices have dropped under dressed a large raily at its con- leaders of the executive and legis- of the accident said that one of

Smuts Leaves for U.N.

ounty and 25,000 for Greene. Louis it went down from \$1.19 to African Prime Minister Jan Christits veterans has been the result of car that had halted or the one tiaan Smuts left by plane today for this orderly procedure, which will that came along and crashed into direct exchanges of view provided

a sidelight, butter prices the United Nations Assembly be continued by the American it. have been driven down in three cities by the same tactics. In Charlotte, N. C., butter dropped Continued on Page Five

Rosenberg Is Chosen Head year, while in 1945 there were only 52 distributing points. The past year the area covered was interessed and folders were distributing points. Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, chair-

man of the Kingston draft board, As a result of the publicity cam- was elected group chairman of the Earlier in the year all of the four draft boards of Ulster county

This decline following the ending of the war and the removal of draft board office.

Easonne restrictions had been anLindow this cotton. tionsted and last year a a similar retain their own identity, but all

ong roof. The chairmen of the four boards vacationists in this area they might be expected to go greater chairman, also named Prof. Edgar chairman, also named Prof. Edgar v. Beche of New Paltz to serve as acting group chairman whenever Paltz hoard met in New Paltz, the action taken by a small hody of ill mated 3,500 union bathers began. German art directors at Bre-



Aide Says Governor Will Set Democrats Straight; Veterans Back Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (49)-Governor Dewey will rip into his Democratic-A. L. P.-Liberal Party foes tonight in a major campaign cated today. "The governor will set the op

position straight on a few points on which they seem to be confused." James C. Hagerty, Dewey

M. Mead, the governor's Demo-In the party with Attorney For- cratic-A.L.P.-Liberal Party opponman were Mayor William F. ont in the November 5 election, Edelmuth, Special City Judge would be the chief target. Dewey made a double-barreled

reneral.

Prior to leaving Kingston, Sena
ministration, he said, was responmany, last Friday.

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According to an Associated most important speech of his care tor Mead spoke on WKNY, devot- Within the state, he added, the oping his remarks to veterans' hous- position was trying to make the Pvt. Gossoo was reported to have position was trying to make the Prt. Gossoo was reported to have veterans' program a "political met his death on a highway west fon that great Britain wanted to of Berlin in a two jeep collision. exploit and suppress peoples of the

Shortly before going on the air. Dewey released copies of tele- army authorities, was riding with nonsense. No Audience at Hall

The radio speech followed a visit to the city hall, where the senator was to have delivered an address on the front steps, but address on the front steps, but the radio speech followed an endowment of the Jewish War jeep crashed headon into another jeep. The driver of the second jeep address on the front steps, but the rart of his itinerary in New York.

Dewey released copies of the large and such that, where Russian commander of the Jewish War jeep crashed headon into another jeep. The driver of the second jeep and British interests border, he was not identified.

Mrs. Gossoo said that her son small gavernments should an order of the second jeep was not identified. skipped this part of his itinerary giving their views on the week-

Earl C. Hitchcock of Glens His remarks about the bridge Falls, state Legion commander. meat markets have been picketed across the Hudson river here cen-by members of the League of tered about a remark made by the veterans in trying to enforce their the American Legion."

"The experience of the Legion," lative branches have always been the vehicles had stopped suddenly fication, he added: available for conference and sym- to avoid running over a Russian

London, Oct. 22 (P)—South which this state has adopted for state whether Gossoo was in the view

mittee to present a plan for national action.

Ginsberg Assails Action

lewish War Veterans, telegraphed Dewey that "the action of the few misguided war veterans * * is to be deplored."

Robert-Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party and from injuries which the its candidate for comptroller, ex- claim were inflicted by Pellegrini "whole-hearted agreepressed

"It is with utter disgust that the

great majority of veterans of New York state, who are first of all good American citizens, view the

Foreign Secretary Says Failure Will Not Be Fault Of Britain; to Quit Indies

Mother Has Had No Word From U.S. Sources on Death

Private Earl F. Gossoo Was Killed in Jeep Crash on Road Near Berlin



EARL F. GOSSOO

American Red Cross pressed the War Department for additional information, Mrs. Anna Gossoo, of tary said:
"We are handicapped in bring-177 Wall street, told The Free-ing our negotiations with Egypt to man this morning that she has not a conclusion by internal political nade up of Democratic annuales, attack on the Democratic nation.

Accompanying Senator Mead, al and state administrations in a received official confirmation of difficulties in Egypt itself. who passed through Kingston en statewide radio broadcast last the death of her son, Pvt, Earl F. A dozen foreign ambassadors route to Troy for a rally and night.

Speech was Anthony Di Giovanna, "Incredible incompetence" on in an automobile accident in the speech was Anthony Di Giovanna, "Incredible incompetence" on in an automobile accident in the packed house listening to his

Press dispatch carried yesterday, reer.

Mrs. Gossoo said that her son was 19 years old and had attended fall a victim of any difference of Kingstort High School for two opinion by the three larger enes. 1945 and took infantry basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. ence. December 1, 1945, and was assigned to the American occupation zone in Berlin.

Private Gossoo was a member of the Pine Hill Presbyterian

addition to his mother are two sisters, Mrs. Martha Rockwell and sovereignty of Turkey. The War Department's version

"The constructive program the crash occurred. It did not aspect of this waterway always in

He said the Legion national with Gossoo, suffered head laceraconvention, "recognizing that hous- tions. He and young Gossoo were ing for veterans is a national members of Troop D of the 15th problem," had established a com- Constabulary Squadron in Berlin. Mrs. Walter Hubbard, director of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cress, said that the local office is working on the Heights, past commander of the case and expects to have information within the next day or so.

> W. J. Gossoo's Funeral William J. Gossoo, 31, of Poughkeepsig, a cousin of the soldier died Saturday in Vassar Hospital

ure of the state administration charge of second degree assault. Gossoo was employed as a drivdemand for a squatters' movement, 'er for the Poughkeepsie and Wap-, the newspaper of the American He said veterans were in no pingers Falls Railway Co. He is a Port Command at Bremen said tomood to pass the buck to Washington."

Levi P. Chase, Jr. of Cortland,

Bunting Green, and is sur-day,
vived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Theory P. Chase, Jr. of Cortland,

Bunting Green, and a daughter Arm one of the first American aces in Roberta, aged eight years. Fut to be hung in the Capitol at Wash-African-European theatre, neral services were privately held ington, but when it was slightly

Barbers Go to Work

New York, Oct. 22 P -- An esti- (art gallery).

Commons Is Told Anglo Policy in Egypt Is Impeded by Internal Troubles

Asks End of Nerves

Better Feeling Would Result, He Says, if Dissension Stopped

London, Oct. 22 (P) - Foreign

Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons today he was "not unhopeful" that the major powers would achieve lasting amity. He reaffirmed his determination

to achieve understanding among the great powers-Great Britain. the United States, Russia, France, and China, "It will not be the fault of His Majesty's government if it does

two-day debate on basic British foreign policy. Belvin told the House of Commons that Britain was anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and ensure against future

not come," he declared, opening a

Japanese aggression. He spoke of "encouraging signs" in Indonesia (the rich Netherlands East Indies), said British troops would leave the islands by Novem-

While the local chapter of the date, a settlement will have been reached. About Egypt, the foreign sccre-

ber 30 and commented:

He declared that any sugges-

Pvivate Gossoo, according to eastern Mediterranean was "sheer

small governments should never "We wish to see Persia (Iran) free from foreign interfer-

"If this is observed by all countries this area will be kept clear of any possible conflict."

Bevin said Britain had made it clear that if Russiah demands for bases in The Dardanelles were Surviving Private Gossoo in granted, it would involve an "unwarranted interference with the

> Observing that he agreed the Montreaux convention Turkey control of the strategic Black Sea straits required modi-

> "The British government was anxious to know

"Our view," he added, "is that by the Potsdam agreement have T/5 Spurgin, who was riding come to an end that any further discussions should, therefore, take Continued on Page Fourteen

Painting Is Lost

'Washington' Item Burned in Bremen Bombing Raid in 1942

Berlin, Oct. 22 (49-The original of the famous painting, "Washingwith the demands of the two weeks ago. Truncale is being German artist Leutze, was de-'sitdown" veterans and said fail- held for a grand mry action on a stroyed in a British bombing raid on Bremen September 15, 1942,

> this afternoon with burial in Alla- damaged by fire the artist retouched it and sold it to the German government in 1860. Later it was thung in the Bremen Kunsthalle

Dr. Resemberg was unable to at- Kerhonkson board in Kerhonkson, advised veterans from New York going back to work in 512 shops men said they valued the painting and the Saugerties board in Sau-city. * * I for one will do every- in lower and mid-Mannatian at 60,000 marks (\$24,000 at pre-

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Quotations by Morgan Davis &

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Aviation Corporation

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Bethlehem Steel

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Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

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Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....

Commercial Solvents

Continental Oil

Curtis Wright Common.....

Douglas Aircraft

Electric Boat

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Great Northern Pfd.

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Montgomery Ward & Co....

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products....

North American Co.....

Packard Motors

Paramount Pictures

Pennsylvania R. R.....

Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Secony Vacuum 14

Southern Railroad Co..... 38

Standard Brands Co. (new). 4014

Standard Oil of N. J..... 6934

Standard Oil of Ind..... 41%

Stewart Warner 144

Studebaker Corp. 2012

Texas Corp. 573 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 44

Union Pacific R. R. 120

United Gas Improvement.... 1914

Prices Will Advance

Int. Tel. & Tel.....

Cuban American Sugar.... 2014

Eastern Airlines 2012

Eastman Kodak 210 Electric Autolite 56

Delaware & Hudson..... 31

Last-Minute Conferences Are Held in New York on Eve Of Nations' General Assembly

New York, Oct. 22 (A)-Diplo- pilots' strike in Shannon, Eire, mats from over the world called where she changed planes their staffs and advisers into lastreported in the wrangles between minute conferences today to shape India and South Africa, Mrs. Panthe policies they will present in dif-only woman delegation chief the meetings of the General As- was prepared to carry on a fight in the assembly against "Jim conditions allegedly imwhich open tomorrow in Flushing posed upon Indians in South Afri-Meadow Park with President Tru- va. She is the sister of Pandit man as the welcoming speaker. Jawanarial Nehru, chief minister Most delegations already were in India's new interim governsettled in overcrowded New York ment hotels, but late-comers stul were arriving by air from far parts of organized a campaign which may with the announcement last night Anaconda Copper the globe. Among those due to ar- be spring to oppose South Africa's that the United Kingdom had sai

of South Africa, and Mrs VijayaIs annexation proposal has been. If the British proposals and Bethlehem Steel

The annexation proposal has been, those of Australia and France for placed before the General Assemtions over their mandates.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry......

The Indian delegation also has teeship council seemed assured matchings of annexing southwest mitted terms under which it would antagonists Field Marshal Jan Africa, the old German colony agree to trusteeships for Tangan-Christiaan Smuts, prime minister which the union administers under yika, Togoland and Cameroon, all

RECORDS

Today's Hits! "Five Minutes More" "South America Take It Away" Choice Albums!

Organ Encores (Dick Liebert, VI-P40) On The Moon Beam (Vaughn Monroe, VI-142) Piano Cocktails (Buddy Cole, CA-BD124) Eddie Duchin Reminisces (CO-C105) Polonaise in A Flat (Jose Iturbi, OP53, N06) Lyric Record Rack

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Universal Military Training is also a planned part of Bretton Woods and will be brought up again in the next congress by the Bretton Woods' Boys.

The International Racketeers are now planning to ship raw American cotton to Germany for processing into textiles and the re-shipment of the finished product back to textile starved America.

"Artista V South of 3 to 2 of the Bretton Woods Agreement sets up a perfect bankers' heaven for the great international financiers. They are made immune from juridical process: they shall enjoy immunity from every form of judicial process. Their property and assets shall be immune from search, requisition, confiscation, expropriation or seizure by laws or executive action; that is, above all law, The archives shall be inviolable. All officers and even employees shall be immune to legal process, investigation, restrictions and alien registration requirements. They are immune from all taxation and customs' duties, including incomes, securities, interest or dividends. They are kings

Our motion congress also voted to give these banker kings 17 billions of taxpavers money as a free gift, just to start them off as first class open thieres.

What should we give the members of congress who voted these thieses into power." The above is from the pullication "Money" edited by John G. Scott.

122 Republican Members of Congress voted against the loan to Britain. Le Fevre and 60 other Republicans voted with the Democrats for the loan.

'One World' 'Had Enough'

Story Is Mead Thinks Kingston Has Bridge

"What about the new bridge?" asked one Democrat the motorcade that met Senator Mead Monday afternoon when he visited Kingston. The eager member of Mead's

party referred to the Kingston-Rhinecliff span in his query, Riding over the Rondout creek bridge, the Democratic nominee for Governor Dewey's job, is reported to have remarked to the young war vet-eran, "What's the matter with this one, isn't it wide enough?'

league mandates under a trus-

at Algiers and then by the T.W.A. The disposal of several other are accepted by the assembly, the Canadian Pacific Ry....... trusteeship council would be set up as the last major organ of the U.N. to be established. The mandate holders would serve as ad-ministering states, with the United States, Russia and China as the

has offered French Togoland and Cameroon and the Australians have offered their portion of New Guinea. Sessions Continue

The American delegation headed by former Senator Warren Austin of Vermont continued its day-long sessions of combing through the agenda. It met in almost continuous session yesterday and last night to determine a policy on fu- E. L DuPont..... needs of the refugee-cure General Electric Co...... agencies after the ending of General Motors

U.N.R.R.A. next year and also General Foods Corp. completed its committee assign-

Austin himself will serve on the assembly's general (steering) committee and the headquarters com-peace capital in nearby Westchester county or may accept one of the rival proposals offered by New York city and the San Francisco

report on five proposed county will be made public tonight. As a counter to New York's offer of 350 acres in the 1939-40 Lockhead Aircraft World's Fair grounds in Flushing, where the assembly will meet in the old New York City Building. San Francisco is cartying on its campaign to convince the U.N. fathers that it has more spacious lands to offer with reasonable costs of building construction.

A spirit of optimism and pledge of Soviet cooperation in the aseign Minister V. M. Molotov on his arrival in New York was answered Pan American Airways.... last night in a statement by Austin, who said:

"I have always believed that this is the sincere attitude of the Russians and expression of it by Mr. Molotov is, of course, very pleasing to all of our neonle."

Hearing Notices

forwarded for consideration by

the War Department.

The general pertinent informaion desired by the War Depart-

ment includes: The extent of the improvement believed to be desirable.

The probable effect of the proposed improvement on commerce and business, including the effect

Description and location of United Aircraft 20% property that would be available U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... 39% mention of a strike call should to the United States, free of cost, for disposal of dredged material. The Corps of Engineers com-

munication also requests information as to whether or not any eash contribution toward the cost of the improvement can be expected by the United States from the local government or other public or

Additional information desired from commercial interests in-

Extent of existing commerce or tonnage handled annually by the Rondout waters. commercial interests from pro-

posed improvement. the Rondout, giving dimensions draft, and tonnage when fully

May Decontrol Rents Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (P) -- For-

mer O.P.A. Administrator Chester Bowles predicted that rent control would be the next item removed in the government's decontrol pro-Speaking at a meeting of the Citizens Political Action Committee vesterday. Bowles also said that despite the urgent need of housing for veterans, the nation even greater than 1929, a screw-

solely with wines as medicine,

Western Union Tel. Co.....

U.S. Rubber Co.

U.S. Steel Corp.....

beans and baked beans will lowed an immediate increase in ference should consider "new ar-Estimated annual savings to the costs. The increases will reach equalities and all other pertinent consumers, O.P.A. added. when matters." Character of vessels now plying food reach retail stores. Dry meantime, were on the sidelines. Mississippi river. His repute Rondout, giving dimensions, edible beans, sometimes called They have been serving as mine a speaker is nationwide. the canned products. They are price ceilings.

No Dance Saturday

today "has the greatest unnecess dance that might. Friday evening, backed the policy of adhering to a sary building program in history, following the football game here, national agreement. a dance will be held at the Youth

A treatise on wine in 1311, helieved to be the first printed, dealt. War II, the world population in chief contended the contract procreased by 200,000,000

"Blended" for Fine Flavor

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens-blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.



Lewis Threatens In Accusing U. S.

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Union Boss Sends Letter to Secretary Krug; Demands Parley Open Nov. 1

3338 new soft coal strike at the Tru- the wage dispute, but simply has man administration today, hinting been advised that the board is broadly at new wage demands studying the case. He added that union's pay demands range from and charging the government with Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51% American Tel. & Tel...... 174 and charging the government with American Tobacco, Class B. 84 breach of contract Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 86%

nearly six months of comparative T.W.A. system has not been dissilence, could mean a walkout of cussed. the nation's 400,000-soft coal min- a break in the deadlock over the ers by November 20—on the icy pay increase demands of the A.F.L. edge of winter. Unleashing his attack with sud-

ers' Union boss accused the government of contract breaches re-Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 343 sulting in "the loss of millions of dollars due to the mine workers." In a letter to Secretary of Indemanded that negotiations for a completely new contract begin by Consolidated Edison 27 threat to tear up the existing con Continental Can Co..... 354 tract in 30 days

Krug, reached at Amarillo, Tex. ed shock at Lewis' assertions. "The government has not breached its contract with the

United Mine Workers," he declar "I have already suggested to Mr. Lewis arbitration on these (dis-

"The government's contract with wages, hours and working condiment operation. It does not provide for reopening of the contract to revise wages or hours.'

Tells of Argument

Krug disclosed that he and his office last Saturday morning. He also asserted that in his opin-Johns-Manville & Co..... 1274 strikes constituted a breach of contract on the part of the miners.
The government of the United States lives up to its contracts, he said.

Krug voiced confidence that the pact "will stand for the period of government operation" of the soft coal mines. He was not certain whether he would return to Washington by November 1, as requested by Lewis. His trip is scheduled 29% to continue through November 4.

Coincidental with Lewis' new blast, Navy Capt. Norman H. Collisson, federal coal mines adminis-trator, disclosed that he already had written a letter to Lewis accepting the decision of an Illinois arbitrator—a decision favorable to the union-on the issue of vacations, one of the points raised by Lewis in his charge of contract

Collisson's letter further sug-Public Service of N T

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It was on this score that Lewis Southern Pacific 4214 contended the miners had lost "millions" of dollars which otherwise would have gone to their health and welfare fund. The fund receives a royalty of five cents a ton. Lewis insisted on tipple weighing.

Lewis Avoids Mention

In turning against Krug, who gave the U.M.W. a precedent-smashing contract to end the 59day bituminous strike last spring. Lewis warily avoided any direct 581 the government refuse to negoti-70 ate a new contract. The Smith-Connally Act provides a stiff fine Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 2458 and jail term for incitement to Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 4958 strike against the government

However, the miners traditionally refuse to work without a contract. But the U.M.W. chief left little Washington, Oct. 22 (P)-Gro-doubt that he will press new wage cery prices for canned pork and demands to supplement the 1812go cent hourly boost granted by Krug up two to three cents a can, O.P.A. last May 29. His letter to Krug announced today. The agency al said the requested negotiating conceilings for processed beans be- rangements affecting wages, hours,

navy beans, are used in preparing managers for government operation. Some were willing to accept New York state is a prominent reported to be scarce and for terms of the Krug-Lewis conteact husiness man in tion would not agree.

cooperating with the Y.W.C.A. to private ownership everywhere but in the south. The convention who will hold a Harvest Moon voted down this proposal and

> vides that either party may re-open it by giving 10 days' notice of a new negotiating conference. Fifteen days after that, Lewis added, either party can end the part after five additional days That timetable could bring an end to the present working agreement on November 20.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 22 37. The position of the treasury Oct. 18. Receipts \$92.864.734.77. Expenditures \$165.766.923.28. Bajance \$8-092,527,536.14. Customs receipts for month \$28,006,371.43. Receipts fiscal year July 1 511,644,673 \$11.075.374.146.64. Excess of ex-

Gold assets \$20,303,960,247.30.

No Sign in T.W.A. Deadlock New Coal Strike Occurs; Plane Flies Delegates

By JAMES J. STREBIG the special plane flown by Larry day night. He had been in failing Washington, Oct. 22 4Pt—The Trimble, T.W.A. assistant superinhealth for some time Vision in Follows. Washington, Oct. 22 1/P.—The Trimble, T.W.A. assistant superintendent of flying in Europe, and was born in Marbletown, son of tional Mediation Board is concal manager. Approximately 100 the late David and Katherine Desidering possible intervention in other New York-bound passengers. Bois Lewis, but had resided in tweeters transled at Paris, Rome and Poughkeepsie the greater new transled in the property of the property of the later of the lat

Presidential Press Secretary tion to budge from its stand and Clayton Lewis, of Poughkeepsie; a charge of a law a son of the controversy.

Presidential Press Secretary tion to budge from its stand and Clayton Lewis, of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. Henry Bowman of Poughkeepsie; a charge of the threat of a House itself has not entered into the controversy. cy might do.

pilots who now earn about \$1,-000 monthly.

13% den fury, the United Mine Work-T.W.A. officials took over the controls of a special plane to fly United Nations delegates and officials from Paris to New York for the U. S. Assembly tomorrow. But aside from that, all the T.W.A. Skymasters and Constellations were parked at airports.

16 Passengers Aboard Sixteen passengers were aboard

Travelers to Hear **Prominent Men** Speak Thursday

Two prominent members of the United Commercial Travelers of tions during the period of govern- when the order initiates a large Training Command school class of candidates.



E. RAY PENROSE

The speakers will be E. Ray Penrose of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lyle E. Stringer of Water-



Supreme Counselor Penrose, an Canada. In the business world he Grand Counselor Stringer of

he has been called upon to make

W. B. Mann Killed

ginning in 1939.

Gets 250-Pound Buck Henry A. Fischang of 12 Lin

toin street, who with Charles Wilhams and John Senkowicz has been on a deer hunting trip in the Adirondacks, returned home this morning with a fine 250 pound buck. He shot the deer, said to be the first one brought in from the Adirondacks this season, on Mon-

About the Folks

under previous day \$2,966,635.74, weeks is now convalescing at his ing medical care to merchant seanome.

into the controversy. Differing versions of the A.F.L. month, plus an undisclosed bonus

Lewis' new challenge, ending ment seizure of the world-wide claim of \$1,250 a month, or \$15. Wakefield company 000 a **year**. Pilots of the giant four engine Constellations have been earning

up to \$918 a month.

Neither Jack Frye, T.W.A.

president, nor David L. Behncke. head of the A.F.L. Air Line Pilots Association, showed any inclina-tion to budge from the adamant stand each took shortly before the line's 1,400 fliers began their

walkout early yesterday.

The strike tied up 115 airplanes along more than 28,000 miles of routes from California to Arabia. What, if anything, the govern-ment might do remained uncer-

Service Folk

News of Our Own

Completes Training

P.F.C. David H. Guier, son America will be guest speakers at 19 Van Buren street, Kingston, the annual meeting of Kingston has completed training and has Council, 356, Thursday night, been graduated from the Air Chanute Field, Ill. He received training in the weather observer course while at Chanute: also in various technical operations vital to maintenance of the country's

Discharges from the Army on October 19 at Fort Dix included the following: S/Sgt. Edwin H. Crawley, 143

T/4 Robert D. Lang and T/4 Thomas F. Mayone, Saugerties. T/5 Harry D. North, West Sho-

kan. Cpl. Francis Countryman, Ac-Sgt. John G. Smith, Napanoch. P.F.C. Harold B. Wells and P.F.C. Earl Rockwell, Jr., Walden.

Births Recorded

The following births has been reported to the Board of Health; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Van Vlierden of Tompkins Cove, a daughter, Shirley Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brod-head of 12 West Union street, a daughter, Diana Louise, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Donna-

Benedictine Hospital.

in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Toomey of 129 Green street, a daughter, Ellen, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sweeney of 61 Staples street, a daughter,

Catherine, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Becker of 49 Foxhall avenue, a son, James, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thibodeau of St. Remy, a daughter, Karen, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ennis of 86 Roosevelt avenue, a son, David Charles, Jr., in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Stokes of New Paltz, a daughter, Elaine Laura, in Kingston Hospital,

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 23-Friday evening, weather permitting, the nteresting speaker, heads the locomotive of Locale 381, 40 and Travelers International Organiza- 8 Society, Ulster county, will make cause of higher labor and other rules, practices, differentials, in- tion in the United States and its appearance in Stone Ridge in connection with the last U.S.O. the first cans of the higher priced The bituminous coal operators, pendent oil companies west of the drive, sponsored by the Town of food reach retail stores. Dry meantime, were on the sidelines. Mississippi river. His reputation as Marbletown Post, with Commander Jansen and Legionnaire Bob Wager co-chairmen. The Grange at reason have been kept under at the last joint negotiations Septone of its civic leaders. He has drive, as the benefit dance for the lember 11. But the important been affiliated with the Travelers baseball team has the hall for southern Coal Producers Association. baseball team has the hall for requiem Mass will be offered for courtesy of Duffie Wilkens, per-There will be no dance at the Y.M.C.A. on the U.M.W. convention whether to make a contract with part of the of New York state will also be of the locomotive could not be changed, as it had been arranged mission was obtained to address changed, as it had been arranged some time. Ross K. Osterhoudt will be one of the speakers of the W. B. Mann Killed evening. Marbletown has been alloted \$300 of the county quota Former New York Assemblyman of \$12,000, With Marbletown boys William B. Mann, 39, was killed still serving their country in iso-That left Lewis with only the last night in a two-car collission lated posts and the U.S.O. furnishgovernment to bargain with on a at nearby Hamlin which seriously ing a great deal of the entertaininjured his wife. Jane. The Brock ment they receive, it is felt that port attorney served two terms the people of the town will not let. To the land of peace and rest as Republican assemblyman be the boys down and that the present drive, like others during the war years, will go over the top.

Synagogue News

Rebrew School Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School will hold a meeting at the Hebrew School on Post street Thursday at 8:30 p. m. As this will be the first meeting of the year a large at tendance is expected.

Medical Insurance

Compulsory medical insurance William J. Reardon of 11 Sny in the United States dates back

his home in Poughkeepsie Satuthe two-day-old strike of pilots were stranded at Paris, Rome and Poughkeepsie the greater part which has halted trans world air Shannon after pilots left planes his life. He is survived by two line flights at home and aboard.

Presidential Press Secretary Neither side showed any inclination of the planes of topher Lewis of Poughkeepsie

Mrs. Sarah W. Lieubronner widow of Isaac Heilbronner, d in her home at Brookline, Mass last Friday. Funeral scruces were Wakefield cemetery in Boston Mrs. Heilbronner was a daughter of the late Max and Helene Wet terhahn of this city, and is sur. Sumner Heilbronner, both of Bos ton, and three grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin D. Wolff Miss Augusta Wetterhahn both of this city, survive, as well as a brother, Samuel Wetterhahn

Thomas A. Nolan, a lifelong esident of this city, died yester day afternoon following a brief iliness. He was the son of the late Thomas and Katherine Nolan and a brother of the late Esther and John Nolan, For several years he was employed as a plumber and was held in high esteem by a large number of friends. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be or fered for the repose of his soul Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme tery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and

evening.

Anthony F. Benz, a lifelong resident of Connelly, died this morning following a long illness Surviving are his wife, the former Elsie Jahn; two daughters, Genrude and Alice Benz at home and three sisters, Mrs. Lorenzo Pros-ser of Kingston, Mrs. Robert Evans of Kingston and Mrs. Fred Webster of Connelly. For 25 years Mr. Benz had been employed by the Socony Vacuum Oil Company He was held in high regard by officials and his co-workers, During his tenure with the compan-he made many friends throughou Ulster county, who held him in high esteem. Fraternally he was a member of Hasbrouck Engine years. His funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Fu neral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Buria will be in River View Cemetery Port Ewen.

held this afternoon at his residence, 169 Albany avenue, this vived by two brothers, Thomas Miller of Rockville Center L. I., and Commander Bruce Miller of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lester of tury. He was a member of the Stone Ridge, a daughter, Sharon of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. the Columbia University Club, and the Columbia Varsity having rowed on the Columbia varsity, crew at Poughkeepsie in 1904 and '05. From 1921 to 1931 he was an executive of the So cony Vacuum Oil Co., in Cairo, Egypt. He retired from active business in 1931, and since that time had resided in Kingston.

The funeral of John Miller, who

died suddenly on Saturday, was

DIED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kelder of 63 Wurts street, a son, Richard BENZ-Entered into rest Tues Brian, in Kingston Hospital. day, October 22, 1946, Anthony F., husband of Mrs. Elsie Jahn Benz, father of Gertrude and Alice Benz, brother of Mrs. Lorenzo Prosser, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Fred Webster. Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery

in Port Ewen. NOLAN—Entered into rest Mon-day, October 21, 1946, Thomas A. Nolan, son of the late Thomas and Katherine Nolan and brother of the late Esther and John Nolan. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home. St. Joseph's Church where the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this afternoon and

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through the years kept

pace with the advances

Democratic Chairman

mame of Mrs. Emily Lamude Barry ably would meet late this week. Sentiment with practical politics."

Will Propose Mrs. Roe would be proposed to the county Democratic committee as a replacement for the name of her and for two years a special deputy bushand, Rep. William B. Barry, to Attorney General John J. Benson Who died Sunday.

Roe said the committee probment of insurance, "combined 6."

Will Ask \$100,000,000

For Displaced Person Munich, Oct. 22 CP—Assistation of Mrs. Barry, an attorney jointly to practice in the United husband, Rep. William B. Barry, and for two years a special deputy by States supreme court in 1936. She has two children, Jan, 8 and Brian, Secretary of War Howard Peterson told a press conference.

Il Ask \$100,000,000

For Displaced Persons

today that Congress would be major problem of the United est experiment in humanitarianasked in January for a \$100,000.— States army in its occupation of ism the world has ever known."

Germany." Peterson said. "The
displaced persons in the American
care of D.P.S. is a great burden.

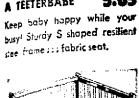
John Adams, second president General John J. Ben. States supreme court in 1936. She Munich, Oct. 22 CP—Assistant zone of Germany for the current a costly load, but in my personal of the United States, or opinion the money has been well of the United States, or insurance, "combined 6. Peterson told a press conference "Displaced persons represent the spent. This is probably the great-with the U.S. Marines.

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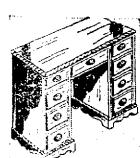
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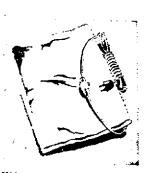


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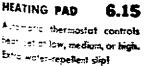


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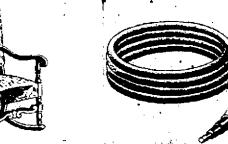
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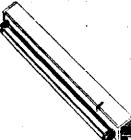
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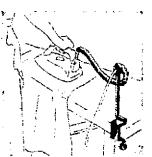


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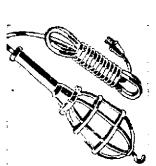
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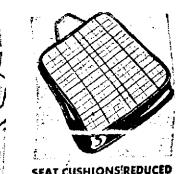
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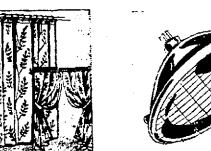


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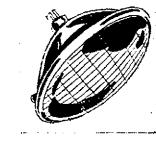
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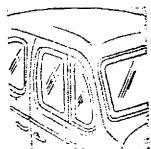
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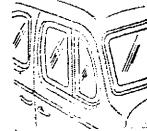
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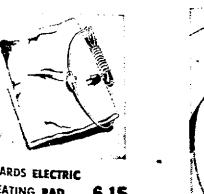


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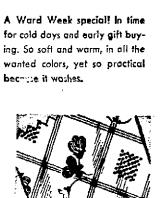


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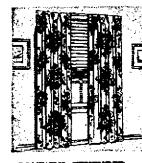
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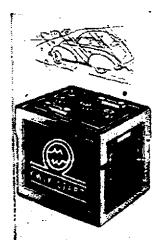
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NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN The Republican candidate for re-election to the office of Attorney General of the State of New York is Nathaniel L. Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein, an outstanding lawyer, is also a certified public accountant licensed by the State of New York and in the latter capacity has acted as consulting statistician to the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress. In the practice of law, he has had wide experience serving as special deputy attorney general of New York, assistant counsel to the late Samuel Untermyer and William D. Guthrie on the legislative committee to investigate housing and as associate counsel with Senator E. R. Brown to the state legislative committee investigating the finances of the City of New York. He also acted as assistant chief counsel to Selective Service in New York City.

The Republican candidate, who is a veteran of World War 1, is active in a number of charitable, civic, religious and fraternal organizations. He was awarded the 1946 medallion by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity as the outstanding leader in Jewish communal life and was nominated by Freedom House and presented with the first United Nations emblem based on the United Nations official insignia.

The attorney general will be returned to office by a large plurality.

No one need fear starvation. Scientists amounce that a simple operation will equip the stomach to digest grass quite comfort-

INDOMITABLE WILL

Almost 1,500 of the 32,000 veterans returning to the Bell Telephone System throughout the country have some warcontracted disability. Only 24 of them, however, are unemployable. Over 1,000 of the disabled have been able to resume the jobs they held before the war.

This inspiring record of handicaps overcome, according to a company personnel official, "is due in a large measure to the men's indomitable will to rise above their physical limitations." The head of the Disabled American Veterans Association, Irving Peltz, an excellent example of this attitude, has learned to operate a tricky speed engine lathe despite the loss of an arm and a leg-

Cooperating with the rehabilitation program have been business interests everywhere, like the National Manufacturers' Association and its 15,000 member companies as well as many small firms. Support from industry is necessary, of course, but the return to usefulness of the war-injured is in the long run a tribute to their own uncon-

The navy has developed a plane too fast for safety. No operator could run it and live unless every part functioned perfectly. There are already a good many automobiles like

BALKANIZING

The Florida orange industry is threatened by "foreign competition." say growers barbual at bedfune to give rest his cured 49 of 56 cured by the Wall Street Journal. They cases of chronic alcoholism. The ampletamine sufmean California competition. This is another outcropping of a provincialism which, if not stopped, could break the United States up into 48 squabbling states. Regulations that keep out trucks from other states, or forbid state institutions to buy out-of-the-state coal. are other examples,

During the war these selfish rules, which would "Balkanize" the United States, were waived. They should be permanently abol-

THE WORLD COMES NEAR

More than encefifth of the 10000 manufacturing firms in Chicago and northern Illinois are engaged in foreign trade. Their

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

NEW YORK'S CANVASS

I have generally held that the correct time to discover that a candidate has been elected is after the votes are counted. If the current polis, strawvotes, and similar devices to anticipate Election Day are to be believed. Tom Dewey will carry the State of New York by about a million votes. That hardly seems possible-my own guess is large enough, between 600,000 and 700,000 votes. But whatever the majority may be spresent indications are that Dewey will be overwhelmingly elected.

And it would seem that that majority will carry along the whole ticket; it indicates that Irving Ives will defeat Herbert Lehman for the United States Senate and that at least five Republicans will unexpectedly be elected to the House of Repre-

. Now, it is generally considered had form to speak of a candidate's health, yet, had the Ameri-can people had an honest and truthful report on Roosevelt's health in 1944, this nation would today not be faced with the prospect of two more years of Harry Truman. Certainly, Mr. Roose-velt's illness on the way to Yalta, at Yalta and subsequently should have been reported, and I am hopeful that when the Republicans get into office, they will make it a felony for a medical officer, civilian or military, to misinform the public on the state of the President's health. The matter is too serious for niceties.

And that leads me to Herbert Lehman. He resigned as Governor of the State of New York on December 2, 1942. Now, many believed that this was done to give Charles Poletti a chance to be Governor for a month or so; but the general impression was unfavorable because, no matter what the reason, he should, it was felt, have re-

mained in office until his elected successor took Then Herbert Lehman was appointed to direct UNRRA, a world relief organization to which the United States has contributed more than 70 per UNRRA has not been admirably cent of the cost. administered. In fact, it has become an instrument of power politics and is now being dishanded and its work is to be taken over eventually by UN. The criticism of its policies, its administraton, and its personnel has been constant and generally justi-

During the heat of the criticism of UNRRA, Lehman resigned from UNRRA on the grounds of ill health. This was on March 12, 1946. Surely no man leaves the captaincy of that kind of ship in stormy waters unless his illness is sufficiently serious to require it. Herbert Lehman is 68 years old; yet, Herbert Hoover, 72, in robust health, undertook a 50,000-mile trip by air to investigate world food conditions, including UNRRA operations, in the same year that Lehman resigned. The comparison is justified if Lehman retired on the grounds which he stipulated.

The point of the matter is that we must take Herbert Lehman's word for it that in March of this year he was so ill that he had to quit UNRRA. Yet, he is well enough to undertake a vigorous campaign for a six-year senatorial term expiring when he will be 74. The senior Senator from New York, Robert Wagner, is now 69 years old and has been, for some time, in III health, requiring prolonged absences from the Senate. Neither ill health nor old age involves personal criticism; they simply raise the question of physical competence for particular types of work.

This makes for a serious situation and a peculiar one, for whereas it may please the vanity of man to end their careers and lives in the United States Senate, conscientious work in that body requires the full time and abounding energy of alert and keen men. With due respect for age and experience, the Senate is not an old-man's club, nor is it proper that the younger generations should be unrepresented in it. The principal problems it will face in its next sessions are for the future—for the stabilization of the economic life of this country during the next decades. It is doubtful whether either Robert Wagner or Herbert Lebman can perform such a task adequately.

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) BARBITURATE POISONING

The barbiturate drugs are so helpful in relieving pain, inducing sleep and quieting delirious patients that they are being prescribed by the majority of physicians. For some time it was possible to obtain these drugs without a physician's prescription but today druggists are very careful not to supply even friends without a prescription, as they realize that despite its great benefit to humanity, phenobarbital or other barbital drug can be not only habit forming but can couse death given in large doses. Such large doses are now taken that physicians today are meeting many cases of barbiturate poisoning which may require long and persistent treatment. Because an individual has taken a "sleeping pill" and is sleeping soundly may give a false sense of secuity to the family or triends, is the statement of Drs. A. W. Freireich and J. W. Landsberg, Hempstead, N. Y., in the Journal of the Amreican Medical Association. This means that valuable time is lost in starting treatment. If active treatment is not undertaken rapidly death will occur from depression of the breathing apparatus. What is the treatment suggested by these two

physicians? They recommend the use of amplictamine sul-

fate (benzedrine sulfate), "Fourteen patients poisoned with barbiturates were treated with amphetamine sultate injected into a vein. Thirteen patients reserved to servable ill effect except some headache. The person who died had not received, in our estimation, a sufficient quantity of amphetamino sulfate because no more of the drug was available

Although II cases is not a large number the fact that 13 recovered and the 1 might have recovered had sufficient of the drug been available tells

I have spoken before of how the use of emphetamine sulfate taken in tablet form by menth after breakfast and after knich, with a tablet of phenofate gives the alcoholi such a boost that he can get along without alcohol. It also decreases the desire

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a world port. Many of the trans-Atlantic pilots live in the Chicago district and arrive home to tell their children of the lunch they ate yesterday in London.

Americans everywhere must stretch their current thinking to a realization of the international commerce so rapidly developing. It is fairly easy for young Americans to grasp products, their mail, their executives, travel this new concept of broadened horizons, directly from that area to the executives with. Oldsiers must wake up to it, too, for daily which they do itisiness. Chicago's apport is the world crowds to this country's doorstep.

Another Scramble at the Meat Counter



Arthur C. Chipp Is Willing, Republican Nominations Capable and Efficient Coroner

Arthur C. Chipp, Republican candidate for coroner, a son of Dr. E. D. Chipp of this city, was born in Kingston where he attended the public schools and was graduated from Kingston High School. He is a graduate of the New York State College for Teachers at New Paltz and attended New York University and later to fit himself for his profession he attended and was graduated from the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New

Mr. Chipp has been associated with the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home at Kerhonkson for the past eight years. He married Mabel Elizabeth Humiston, daughter of the late Howard B. Humiston and. Mrs. Humiston of Kerhonkson and they have two children.

in that office since that time is! one which deserves the commenda-: Mr. Chipp is geographically loter for the improvement of his cated to serve the people of south-village and township. section of the county especially well and his location at Kerhonkson makes access to the western sections of the county most advantageous.

Active in civic affairs. Mr. Chipp has always been willing to of and he has been active in Red Cross, Boy Scout and other local charity and welfare campaigns, He is a member of various fraternal organizations of the county, is

REMOVE LEAVES

AFTER TRANSPLANTING

growing in the shrub plantings on

their home grounds and there-

fore are able to enjoy their own

Before you plan to plant holly

at home, there are three things

you should knew: Which kinds

will grow in your climate, the

type of soil best adapted for

them, and then be sure you ob-

tain trees that are capable of

It is reported that there are

about 300 or more species of holly

growing in temperate and tropical

areas. Of these, American holly

and the English variety are most

equiter for Christmas decora-

Hollies, except for the English

variety, should be grown in acid

soil. The English boily enjoys a

sweet soil, similar to the ones

When ordering holly trees from

kind that will bear fruit. Trees hally.

a nursery make sure you get the

that roses prefer.

Christmas holly,

fruiting.



ARTHUR C. CHIPP

coroner and his record of service of the Kerhonkson Federated tion of the people of the county township matters he has assoand their support for his re-electiciated himself and stands ready at tion to the office again this fall. all times to aid in any civic mat-Arthur C. Chipp is now com-

pleting his first term as one of the coroners of the county of Ulster and his record during past three years has demonstrated that he is a willing, capable and efficient public officer. The voters Ulster county should return devote time to any worthy cause him to the office again this fall for a continuance of the effective service which he has rendered during the current term

There are more than 350,000 a member of the Kerhonkson Fire people on the island of Cyprus.

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trees are carefully balled and bur-

laped when you purchase them.

as illustrated in the accompany-

ing Garden-Graph. Holly, espe-

cially the evergreen varieties, re-

quires careful after-care. If the

shrubs are of good size, prune

them freely and keep them well

watered the first year after trans-

planting. Holly trees can be

The evergreen boilies have so

much leaf surface exposed to the

drying winds that small young

trees should be chosen for trans-

planting. After transplanting, re-

move most of the leaves to pre-

vent loss of water through

evaporation, as filustrated, and

cut back the longer branches to four-inch stubs. This need only be

Bex Opaca, the American helly,

one, however, with two species.

moved now or ir April.

sexes, thus assuring fruit.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Growing Your Own Christmas Holly

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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MANY PEOPLE have holly | are available which have been

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 21-At the fire hall at High Falls, the followcommander: Arnold VanLaer, Sr., first vice-commander; Henry Felsen, second vice-commander: Henry Houska, third vice-commander; Joseph Greenberg, adjutant: Raymond Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond W. Krom, treasurer: Donald E. Briggs, chaplain: Robert Sutton, historian; Reuben Jansen, service officer; Woodrow W. Smith, welfare officer; George Shea, athletic officer; Harold Van-Kleeck and Franklin K. Williams, members of the executive committec: Charles Regans, delegate and Raymond Schoomaker, alternate to county meetings. Commander Jansen appointed Constance A. Di-Meo membership chairman, November 1 is the date for the Post's Halloween dance, to be held in the fire house. Ole Christensen's orchestra featuring Earle Terwilliger's vocals, will furnish music for dancing and entertain ment. The Legionnaires are trying out for the first time a dance orchestra combining entertaining features. This orchestra, with Earle Terwilliger's vocals, has he will spend several months on been playing at Williams Lake for over three years. If this combination proves popular, the Legionnaries plan on holding these affairs at least once a month during the winter.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Oct. 22, 1926-Firemen fought stubborn blaze at Twaalfskill Club when fire in garage adjoining the caretaker's house set fire to the house. The house was saved by the work of the firemen. Mrs. William Mulverhill died in

Bayonne, N. J. The Rev. Frederick T. Schroeder resigned as pastor of the Lieingston Street Lutheran Church to become professor of language at Concordia Institute at Bronx-Registration of voters in Ulster

county totaled 44.188

ministrator Harold L. Ickes. Mrs. Ruth Loder and her brother, Frank L. Thompson, both of Salisbury Mills, injured in autocrash at the Rondout Creek Miss Mildred Neven of Hurley

and Bex Aquifolium, the English and i.e. Wes ey B. Van Deusen of Still in existence, after more than Albany_married.

Today in Washington

United States Congressional Elections Are Being Watched Closely by Russian Propaganda Officers in Foreign Sectors By DAVID LAWRENCE

sian propaganda offices abroad are speakers think that the trump of the C.I.O.-P.A.C. candidates will gressional elections in the United constitute pressure on the Pressional States. The radio broadcasts vary dent and Secretary of State to adopt an "anneasement" sale to from denunciations of both Demo- adopt an "appeasement" policy to cratic and Republican parties as ward Russia instead of the present reactionary to friendly comments about the C.I.O-P.A.C. as running for office who have in ments about the CLU-P.A.C. as representing the only progressive endorsement of the CIG P.M. which was given them provided in sentiment in this country.

fer disparagingly to Senator Van-ways clear whether the CLO fer disparagingly to Senator vandenberg, who is a candidate for reelection in Michigan, and they talk of Henry Wallace's speech at talk of Henry Wallace's speech at Senator James J. Davis of Peg. Madison Square Garden "as a sixnal for a drive to rally the country's progressive forces." The Moscow commentators de-

nounce the "atomic diplomacy" of the United States as the work of "reactionaries" and also emphasize the pressures inside the United States to get American troops out of China. For whether the Soviets admit they are behind the Chinese Communists, it is apparent that the Russians want American troops withdrawn in the hope that the Communists in sue is being raised far more e China will have a free hand.

busy too, on the short-wave ra- "parlor pinks" and the so-called dio denouncing American foreign "liberals" who ridicule every mea policies. The whole situation is tion of Communism as "seeing strangely reminiscent of the tactics used by the Nazis who thought able to divert the American pec they could influence American ple's attention from Communist election campaigns by press and infiltration. Today the progress of radio comments.

for the Soviet press and radio, threatening to take control of other government, to be interjecting edge—so much so that the issue fluence the American electorate ventions by labor union leaders but since the voices of Democracy whose records show they ap have been raised in Europe by themselves as devoted to the cause American spokesmen to insure free of trade unionism as any of the elections behind the "iron curtain" men they are opposing. with freedom of speech for everysian comments.

Indeed, it may be that the Rus- have lately gotten together to do sian propaganda will be helpful to the same thing. But this move by American voters in making their a minority of the C.I.O. men ha selections. Thus, unless the C.I.O .- apparently been overlooked by the P.A.C. repudiates the apparent Moscow propagandists who still sympathy being expressed for its express confidence in the C.I.O. cause by the Moscow radio, many P.A.C. candidates as the real pr Americans will, mistakenly or not, get the impression that a vote for apparently desires.
the C.I.O.-P.A.C. is a vote desired (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Oct. 22—The Rus- by the Communistic regame is sian propaganda offices abroad are sneakers think that the Soviet

There are many good Americans entiment in this country.

The Soviet spokesmen often relation than labor cause, though it is not at sylvania, Republican, for example, had about as clearly a prolabor record as any man who eve had a seat in Congress, but h was fought and defeated by the C.I.O.-P.A.C. because it was a leged that he had been a pre-war isolationist in matters of foreign

If the Russian press continues

its radio campaign, it may be that C.I.O.-P.A.C. endorsements become a liability instead of an asset because the Communist is fectively in the present campaign The Russian propagandists are than ever before. Up to now those things under the bed" have been the Communists in gerting contra Theoretically it is an intrusion of certain labor unions and which is controlled by the Russian ers as a matter of common know comments plainly designed to in is raised on the floor of union con

The American Federation of L body, there can be not the slight- bor is taking a positive stand est objection now perhaps to Rus- fighting Communism in America and several C.I.O. union leader gressives whose election Moscow

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 22-Last Sunday afternoon the Wittenberg Sportsman Club sponsored a turkey shoot. The name "Turkey Shoot" is a left-over from the days when the actual turkey would be tied behind a log and the participants would fire whenever he stuck his head in view. In

blood won the turkey. Enter the law, and now the sport is slightly modified. The participants are di- duties of mayor for his second their shooting ability. Each man announced the members of his has 10 shots at clay pigeons and cabinet. the ones who make the most hits They were John T. Cummings in each squad win a turkey. in each squad win a turkey there were 12 turkers

given away plus prizes of hunting caps, socks and knives. There was a crowd of about 150 attending and coffee and sandwiches were served to these from the club-

house during the event.
Plans for Woodstock's new day monthly meeting of Town of Mar- nursery school, Rainbow House, bletown Post, A.L., held in the have been completed. The school will be located at the site formerly occupied by the Nordkap resing officers were elected for the taurant and will open November ensuing year: Ernest S. Jansen, 4. The school will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. daily and the charge will be \$5 per week. Mrs. Baensch, who trained under Madame Montessorie in Italy for this work, will be director and supervisor of the project,

Miss Jean Strain is closing her house in Woodstock for the winter. She will leave sometime this week for Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Richards have closed their home here and have gone to New York where they will spend the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers en-

tertained at cocktails Saturday afternoon Butler Jellinghaus gave an outdoor supper-party for about 20:

David and Robert E. Carlson both visited their home in Wood-

climbed Indian Head Mt. and spent Friday night there. David Carlson left Woodstock

Monday for Tucson, Ariz., where stock. a ranch.

Kedeployment (By The Associated Press)

to arrive today at Oakland, Calif., with 2.007 army personnel from Yokohama. No other troopships are reported to arrive at U.S.

Fisherman Catch Pig

Pig-fishing may be a new sport experience of W. Barr. of Hua. Prout, F. Morse Roosa and Arthuand his family, who set out in G. Carr. two small boats on the Manauku Harbor recently. What at first they took for sharks, and then Dodge and Arthur G. Carr sa porpoises, turned out to be two several selections, while some wild wild pigs, a sow and a boar. Oct. 22, 1936—An alletment of Swimming across an arm of the Carr. System to the town of Esopus to Sea. The books were marchineted. supply system for Port Ewen was stunned with an oar, killed was held in the old Facile Hotel approved by Public Works Ad- and hauled aboard, despite inter- on Main street on December 14 ference from the boar, which 1903 bumped against the boats.

Long Lasting Flogra

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the original building of the Abbey Church of St. Denis in France are

"At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the big events in the industrial life of Kingston in 1903, was the building and placing operation of the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, which today is still one of the leading industries of Kings-

Turning from industry to civic affairs, Morris Block assumed the ided into squads according to term on January 1, 1904, when he

> city treasurer; Edward B. Codwise, city engineer; Henry Beck street superintendent: Michael A Reis, city assessor; Richard Murphy, collector of unpaid taxes Max Pein, sealer of weights and measures, and John J. Gasser,

janitor of the city hall. Col. John McEntee, long active the industrial life of the city. died on December 19, 1903, in his home on East Chestnut street aged 68 years. He was a veteral

the Civil War. Upon his return from the war he was appointed to a responsible position in the New York custom house. Later he was employed in business in Boston. He then same to Kingston and engaged in the operation of an iron foundry with

John Dillon. Col. McEntee was also active it politics and served as alderman of the old Fourth ward, and for a number of years as a member of the water board.

The third annual exhibition o the Ulster County Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock Association opened nue on December 16, 1903.

The officers of the association people last Saturday night at his home in Bearsville.

David and Pahort F. Coulon of Rifton, president; Oliver Carter of Rifton, president of Tillson, vice president; Frank stock over the week-end. During treasurer: L. P. Clark of Tilison. superintendent of poultry with E. D. Craig of Tillson as his assistan S. Mead of Woodstock was superintendent of pigeons and per

One of the active musical of ganizations of Kingston at the turn of the century was the Y.M.C.A. Glee Club that on December 16, 1903, gave its annual concert in Association Hall en Pine Grove avenue, with Harry P.

Dodge as director. The guest artist was Edith The Marine Devil is scheduled Davies, vocalist and reciter. The members of the club the year were William E. Dedenck Benjamin H. Sleight, Charles W. Britt, Richard E. Sleight, Edgar N. Palen, J. P. Osterhoudt, Alexander B. Shufeldt. Bernani W.

Healy, John T. R. Hall, Clarence

Peters, Walter J. Wocks,

Terwilliger, Edic

The club quartet. Charles W. Britt, J. P. Osterhoudt, Harry P. sung by Messrs. Osterhous: 202

Howard Chipp, president of the

association, presided as toastime ter, and among the speakers well Certain tiled chapel floors from Judge D. Cady Herrick, William Rudd, Senator John Linson, Judes G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Justice W. Water Clearwater and Charles W. Water

7,000 Germans protest Bombings By Work Stoppage

Stattgart, Germany, Oct. 22 2-Nearly TLAXXO German worker staged a 15-minute work stopegg today in protest against are bombings in the Stuttgart great staged Saturday by antiextremists whom U.S. troops and German wice searched in four armed

The demonstration, led by Left ine unions, affected all of tories from 11 a. m. to 11:15 and bundreds were left waiting at street corners as street cars stopstreet countries the protest, sed during the protest. Fifty-eight Germans were ar two of last night's

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Volunteers Hear Red Cross Speakers



Speakers at the meeting of volunteer home service workers of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross Monday were from left: Mrs. Dorothy Fasanella, general field representative of North Atlantic Area; Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, executive director of the county chapter and Mrs. Ethel K. Wood, home service director of the county. The meeting was held at the First Dutch Reformed Church

Will Try 8 Men For Matteottis Death Years Ago

Rome. Oct. 22 (P)—Eight graying men will go on trial December Fascist firing squads in 1943 for Rome, Oct. 22 (AP)-Eight gray-11 for the assassination 22 years ago of Giacoma Matteotti, bitter thini. Both had been wanted for ican Red Cross, spoke Monday foe of Mussolini.

approaching trial has caused but on Ju a ripple of interest and received body only a paragraph on the back later. pages of Roman newspapers. The Black Shirt leaders whom Prosecutor Giovanni Spagnuolo wanted dersecretary of the interior. Amerto try are now only dark mem-

"We wanted to try Mussolini for

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Fascist Party, and Marshal Emilio

on June 10, 1924, and his mutilated Church House on Main street, body was found near Rome weeks

The defendants are small fry. igo Dumini and Amleto Poveromo crime, convicted, sentenced to five years and pardoned after a few months. The Italian supreme court annulled that trial. The oth-

Trainmen to Face Arraignments Tomorrow

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 22 (A) arraigned tomorrow at Lake ation of the volunteers.

criminal negligence in connetcion with a train wreck August 26 in Is Needed, Ives which an engineer was killed.

The indictments, returned yesterday by a Warren county grand jury to State Supreme Court Jus-

engineer and fireman, respectively, of a vacation special returning labor problems, in the opinion of more than 300 children to New Irving M. Ives, G.O.P. nomince York city from Adirondack camps of U. S. senator from New York. which collided headon with a regular northbound passenger train

Frank J. Keehan, engineer of pair with operating their train in a culpably negligent manner and failing to obey orders of the The retiring ass railroad by not stopping at the

For Dewey in Talk

Continued from Page One

thing possible to show you that the majority of veterans in New York state are 100 per cent be-

Chase is a New York state vetrans' counsellor.

Touches on 'Sitdown' Dewey touched on the 23-hour ministration." he said. "it is still forth the principle that no worker where in the country, a stick of union.

have asserted a super-priority on cent unionism. housing materials for projects of

these are not partisan matters "No consideration, either or expediency, can justify a man or woman taking, without re-

Resistance Grows On Buyers' Part

(Continued from Page One)

from \$1.00 to \$5 cents, in Omaha 95 to \$2 cents and in Helena, Mont., from \$1.00 to 90 cents because of a telephone campaign by housewives, threatening a buyers'

Nor was the buyer resistance all on the part of housewives. In nine cities retailers have either refused to buy, cautioned their customets against it, or have promsed to cooperate to bring prices

the murder," he said. "It's abvious the order came from him. Giovanni Marinelli, who actually gave the order, wouldn't have moved ListenstoRedCross Marinelli, the secretary of the Talks at Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Fasanella, general field representative of the North trial. Mussolini and his mistress afternoon to the volunteer home foe of Mussolini.

The crime in the early days of Fascism shocked the world. The lini in parliament. He was seized held in the First Dutch Reformed held in the First Dutch Reformed with thirty members present.

Mrs. Fansanella gave an account of her experiences overseas with Francesco Guinta once was un- the 46th Army General Hospital in Besancon, France, as a Red Cross Hospital recreation worker. were tried once before for the She also told of her recent experinection with the Elmira flood.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, execu-tive director, expressed the sincere ers are Cesare Rossi, Filippo Fili-pelli, Giuseppe Viola, Augusto Malacria, and Filippo Pozzeri. teers in the Home Service program. She assured the members that without their time and efforts it would be impossible to continue this work on such a large

Mrs. Ethel K. Wood, Home -A Delaware and Hudson rail- Service Director, outlined the road engineer and fireman will be work of the home service department and urged continued cooper-

second degree manslaughter and U. S. Labor Policy Declares at Rome

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)-Estice John Alexander, named Fred tablishment of a national labor McCrea of Colonie and Basil Hues-tis. 44! of Albany.

policy is one of four steps neces-sary to "lay the groundwork for McCrea and Heustis were the a mature approach to the perlabor problems, in the opinion of

Addressing a rally of Rome and Oneida county Republicans last night, Ives, who is dean of State School of Industrial and the northbound train, was killed. Labor Relations at Cornell Uni-The indictments charged the versity, asserted that President Truman's administration had "no

The retiring assembly majority leader said other needed steps Glen where the train was to have were: (1) "No change in statutes affecting industrial and labor relations until free collective bar-Mead Likely Target gaining has been once more restored;" (2) Efforts to extend the "voluntary process" for settling management-labor issues; and (3) Safeguarding of the rights of labor while recognizing rights which are "fundamentally reserved to management. Ives joins Governor Dewey in a

G.O.P rally at Syracuse tonight. **British' Trade Congress**

Wants All in Unions Brighton, England, Oct. 22 (AP)-'sitdown" in his speech last night. The Trade Union Congress, reprerepeating what he had told them, senting over 6,000,000 British "By reason of the incredible in- workers, today adopted a declaracompetence of the Washington ad- tion of its general council setting

practically impossible to buy, any- has the right to stay out of a lumber, a piece of wall board, a Only two dissenting votes were bathroom fixture or even a 10- cast as the congress, backbone of penny nail." the British Labor Party, approved Furthermore, federal agencies the statement favoring 100 per the British Labor Party, approved

"The liberty of the individual is their own, Dewey said. Neverthe- not an absolute and unqualified less, he reported. New York has right," the council statement decompleted more veterans housing clared. "It is subject to restricthan the other 47 states combined tions for social ends which admit and has "outbuilt the federal gov- of no compromise, and one of them ernment in this state by three to is that the presence of non-union-Dewey cited other state services sulted in the past, in the stoppage to veterans and declared that of an entire trade."

> turn, the benefit of sacrifices made by their fellow workers in build-ing up a union," the council held.

> Ives Broadcast Tonight Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for United States Senator. will be heard tonight at 7:15 in a troadcast over Station WKNY.



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When the gardeners are praying for rain the picknickers are pray-ing for sunshine, so what is the poor Lerd to do?

First Cousin to a Moron Why does a moth cat holes in

I'd surely like to know; Do you suppose it is because He wants to see the floor show? ~-Marjorie Truiti

Neighbor-That's a good looking hat, Bill.
Man -Thanks, I bought it five

times, changed it twice in restaurants, and its still as good as new. An idea in itself is only the first step to success. True, big oaks from bitle acount grow for the

years ago, had it creaned three

acorns first had ambition. Husbard - My! Isn't dinner ready yet?

With the dear, I got it according to the time you set the clock back when you came in last night, and it will be ready in about four

Captain (receiving new middy) father, "whose faith is it that Vets Have Preference—Well, my boy, the old story, I tathers are always short?"

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they come out. Judge-You are sentenced to:

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fering so much, Doctor, that I wanted to die. Doctor You did right to call me in dear.

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PALTZ NEWS

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New Paltz, Oct. 21- Mr. and brouck, adjutant; Preston Bennett Mrs. Whitney Miller and Herman Jr., treasurer; the Rev. J. M. Wil Silkworth, former residents, were son, chaplin, Legion County Treas-Silkworth, former residents, were in the funeral of Mrs. Edward C. Eohan, county commander. The

the Bronx are the parents of a will be a modern structure.

William Odell hear Cataban Miss Gertrude J. Nichols son, William Odell, born October tertained at tea recently for her resident.

recovering from an operation.

Insurance agents. honor at a party in celebration served following the meeting.

of his birthday, given by Mr. and

The first parents meeting of the Mrs. Joseph A. LoCascio at their Campus Elementary School for the home in Ohioville, October 13. nome in Ohioville, October 13.

Mrs. Ida Eltinge Brown of ing. At this time the new princi-

Mrs. Euclia Slater of Modena en-music and talks by Dr. Haggerty,

Thursday last week, Mrs. Raymond Morris will head attend, the committee for sale of Christmas Seals in the town of New Paltz. The sale begins on November 25 and continue until Christ-

mas.
The Black Diamond turkey supper at the Methodist church Octo-ber 30 will start at 5:30, continuing until all are served.

ships awarded by the New Jersey leader and one who had given

est enrollment in recent years. Three new members of the fire department are Harold Follotte, Walter Knubel and Waltam Kelley. Nest meeting of the department

will be November 4. Robert Elting has transferred from Rutgers University to A combined monthly and nutri-Oswego State Teachers College.

Fifteen members of the New Bureau unit was held Thursday.

last week.

New officers of Sallivan-Shafer
Post, American Legact, installed conducted by Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

After the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arnold Johnlast week.

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13. Mrs. McKenna is a former guests, Mr. Henry S. Curtis and airs, Ida May deBenedetto, resi-Mrs. Alton Hashrouck is a padents of Nassau Point, L. I. tient in the Benedictine Hospital, The annual meeting of the

The annual meeting of the conrecovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting spent will be held Thursday evening, when three elders and three deutons of the American Motorisis of the American Motorisis. ing of the American Motorists get drawn for the coming year. Frank LoCascio was guest of will be shown and refreshments hodachromes of church activities

Kingston was a visitor at the pal, Harold M. Elsbree, will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting last week.

Mrs. Peggy Hornbeck, Mrs.
Margy Hornbeck of New Paltz and
Mrs. Peggy H tertained at the home of Mrs. president of Teachers Co er for Mrs. Peter Heimich on bree, with service of refreshments at 9. All interested are invited to

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Grange The Grange adopted resolutions

paying tribute to their late faithful member, Annie Kieffer, as a Among winners of 236 scholar- most zealous worker, an inspiring College for Women are Miss Helen years of service to the Grange Etting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is missed not only for the Jacob Etting and Miss Anne Levery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is missed not only for the service daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre. Both are grad-toward each member, it was stat-uates of New Paltz High School. ed. The resolutions were pre-Edward M. Lafferty is head-sented by Netta M. Parish, Edith master at Mohonk School, which B. Legg and James J. Gaddis, comhas opened again, with the high-mittee, and were adopted October

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Home Bureau

Paltz Study Club were guests of A luncheon was capably demon the Walden club Monday evening strated and served to the mem-October H. are: Curits Richardson, chairman, Mrs. Brown gave son, commander; John Whaver, a talk on table setting and table vice-commander; Joseph Has- etiquette.



By Bill Mauldin

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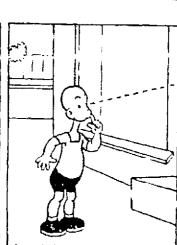
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who has been busy with details for co-chairman; Theodore Gallop, co-ber of Commerce at the Y.M.C.A. the past several months, the pro- chairman; Scott Razey, quarter- at 8 o'clock. gram is rounding out satisfactorily master. for the second annual V-E, V-J J. Decorating Committee James Harry Rigby, charman, of half or the resonant the views of the control of the co bail of Joyce-Schurick Post, 1386, haber, Robert F. Schatzel, Frank portleighte have the properties of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fri- J. Landerway, David Davis, Henry to all members of the committee day night in the municipal audi- Diehl. day hight in the municipal auditorium, featuring Shep Fields. Checkroom Committee— Law the retailers who have offices in band and an all star entertain-rence Levine, chairman; Donald The program will cover questions.

ment program.

Commander Howard Pangburn of the Vets' post in commenting on advance arrangements for the ball paid high tribute to General Chairman Jordan. "Comrade Razey, Theodore Gallon.

Jordan is an untiring worker." he said. "He's been giving a lot of Sr., chairman; William A. Krom. Time and affort. His work and that Thomas Kelly. Harry M. Kingstin the give The three-man, comparison." The three-man, comparison to the Christmas store hours and schedules, and schedules, and schedules, and decorations.

A Chamber of Commerce subcommittee will present detailed report with recommendations for the opening of a Community Chest. time and effort. His work and that Thomas Kelly, Harry M. Kings- in the city. The three-man comof our various committees indi- burg, John Hennessey, A. Faiutico, mitte has been studying plans cates that our social event on Oc- Henry Breitenbach, Ludwig Baum, used in several major cities and ober 25 will surpass anything the garten. F.W. has ever promoted."

that Shep Fields would play for ski, John Cleveland, Frank C. the ball, ticket sales have been Smith, Joseph Fadoul, very encouraging. The way folks Box Office Committee have been responding and com-ments I've heard show that the Vets picked a winner in Fields," Publicity Committee—Robert J. Chairman Jordan said.

Members of the various committees for the ball and hostesses liam H.

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General Chairman Jordan Pangburn, commander; William Jordan, general chairman. Entertainment Committee ohn H. L. Greene, chairman: Dr.

Albert Margolis, co-chairman, munity Chest for Kingston will be one of the important topics of Freeman J. Kilquist. Music Committee -- Raymond discussion at tonight's meeting of According to William H. Jordan, Mino, chairman: Leonard Miller, the retail committee of the Cham-

Eaton.

Committee — Harold proposed Community Chest in de-Stage Ever since the announcement Malena, chairman; Frank J. Stop- tail.

Box Office Committee-James R.

Publicity Committee-Robert J. Funcheon, chairman. Flower Committee- Mrs. Wil-Jordan, chairman; Mrs.

from business firms in this area Howard S. Pangburn.

Treasurer of Ball Howard S. B. Chapman, Republican Scare

New York, Oct. 22 177 - Aug. Pangburn, chairman; Scott Razey, campaign manager, says New Refreshment Committee—Ralph York state voters will "resent and Scism, adjutant; Mrs. Ralph reject" what he termed Russian

Reception committee--Lawrence interference in the gubernatorial A. Quilty and Raymond J. Mino, contests by re-electing Gov. co-chairmen: Aaron Adin, John Thomas E. Dewey.
Ruzzo, John J. Fisher, Sun Bing Chapman referred to comments Eng. Eugene B. Carey, Rocky Care made yesterday over radio Mospino, James S. Carro, Dr. Harold cow by Commentator A. Ossipev Clark, Doris, Dabney, James J. who declared that the U. S. elec-DeCicco, Joseph J. DeCicco, Matt-tion campaign was a struggle behew E. Deegan, James D. Devine, tween "reaction" and the "pro-Robert Donnaruma, John A. gressive forces of the country" in Peter F. Gorman, Thad- the vanguard of which he placed deus S. Hudela, Peter Kercsman, the C.I.O. Political Action Committee.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 22-Francis of age currently travel on rail O'Reilly is a patient at the Colum-G. I students, being over the age bia Presbyterian Hospital Medical limit must pay full fare under the Center, New York, where he un-present arrangement, derwent an operation Monday. In his letter to the railroads, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane were Mr. Neary also stressed that most recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ex-servicemen going to school full Wurts Taylor in Albany. time under the G.L. Bill are sup-

The Dorcas Society will meet porting themselves and dependents tonight at the church half at 8 solely on the educational subsis-

The annual turkey dinner of the Reformed Church will be held at the church hall October 30.

The Friendship Society will largest states combined—Texas, meet tonight at the Methodist California and Montana.

Church house, Guests will be present from the Esopus and Rifton churches. Committee will be Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and Harry Secor: game committee, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth, Every family of the society is requested

to bring extra sandwiches. Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at 7:15.

Meeting to Be Held

The third executive meeting of the Ulster Educators will be held on the evening of November 4 at Highland Central School Highland, Officers, representatives delegates, past presidents, and the public relations chairman attend.

Community Chest

Committee Will Meet

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man. She is being assisted by the Misses Ruth Palen, tickets: Miriam Snyder, decorations; Verabelle Crisman, publicity; Betty Ann Davis, refreshments; and Grace

Clara Dillon Feted

Miss Clara Dillon of New Paltz mony. Mrs. Helmi Pucino, at her home in Rockville, Conn., October 12. Decorations were in pink and blue. Gifts were presented by Kathleen Pucino, niece of the

Those present in addition to the guests were her fiance, Arlington Rose, and her mother, Mrs. Anna

Miss Gloria Newman,

city, announce the marriage of man, to Sidney J. Simon, son of trimmed with gold studs and Mr. and Ms. Louis Simon, 112 lone street. The wedding took place in New York city Sunday. The bride is the sister of Dr. Harbold Newman of this city. old Newman, of this city.

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Bride of C. C. Roussos

In Saugerties Rectory

Alexander of New York was usher. A reception for 125 guests was held at the Pleasant Valley Inn.

borne division in Europe. He at-

tended A.B.E.D. Commercial College in Cairo, Egypt, and is pro-prietor of Candyland in Sauger-

The marriage of Miss Frances

Mrs. Francis Brown of Ellenville, to Gerald C. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hook, 12 Enderly lane,

at 2 o'clock in the Ellenville Methodist Church. The Rev. John

Eason, pastor, performed the dou-

with white accessories and a cor-

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Donation Day at Home

taffeta and net gown with match-

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Bowth the bride and bridegroom

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Brown, daughter of Mr. and

ThomasSaccomanWeds Sylvia Amrod Becomes Mary L'ouise Mauro Before Nuptial Mass

The wecking of Miss Mary Miss Sylvia Martha Amrod, completing boot training at Samp-Louise Marko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ablen son he was sent to Shoemaker, and Mrs. Pasquale Mauro, 125 Amrod, 123 Partition street, Sau-Calif., and then served two years West Bridge atteet, Saugerties, to gerties, became the bride of Thomas Jose at Saccoman, son of Christos C. Roussos, Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Saccoman, 114 Saugerties, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Wall street, 400k place Saturday The Rev. Edmond T. Harty personnel before a Number of Saugerties formed the double ging corregance street is a attending. Hublenberg street is a attending. Dillon Feted

Morning before a Nuptial Mass in formed the double ring ceremony street, is attending Huhlenberg St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, in the rectory of St. Mary's College, Allentown, Pa. He was The Rev. Edmond T. Harty, office the double ring ceremony street, is attending Huhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He was graduated from Kingston High Church, Saugerties.

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"At Dawning," at al "Believe, Me with orchid spray.

If All Those En dearing Young Mrs. Harry J. Nagele, sister of If All Those Endearing Young Mrs. Harry J. Nagele, sister of Charms." Yellow and white pom- the bride, of Kingston, as matron

pons were used to decorate the of honor, wore a blue velvet gown church.

Escorted by her fither the bride mums. Mrs. John J. Keeley, anwore a white satin gown made other sister, as bridesmaid, wore with fitted bodice, long sleeves, a green velvet gown and carried drop shoulder, and marquisette pink chrysanthemums. The bride's insert ending in secol pearls. Her mother chose a melon crepe dress fingertip veil was caught with a with black accessories. ruffle and bachelor's buttons. She Sidney J. Simon Wed with white orchid and streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. New-maid of honor wore a dusty pink Her sister, Miss Anty Mauro as man of Brooklyn, formerly of this gown with matching heardpiece and carried orchid pompons. their daughter, Miss Gloria New-bride's mother wore a black dress

Mr. and Mrs. Simon will live in groom of Flathush avenue, was best man. Ushers were Anthony lending Clarkson School of Technology.

Louis Aiello, uncle of the bride, and Michael Aiello of South bride, and Michael Aiello of South bride, and Michael Aiello of South bride. Manor avenue, uncle of the bride-

A reception for 175 guests was held at The Barn, Mr. and Mrs. Hook-Brown Marriage New York for a wedding trup to Bermuda. The bride wore a beige Performed Sunday wool suit with black corde (rimming, smoky feathered hat, black In Ellenville Church accessories and an orchid cor-sage. Upon their return they will make their home at 114 Wall

Mrs. Saccoman is a graduate of Saugerties High School and attended Moran's Business School at 2 o'clock in the Ellenville She is employed as a secretary in the Cost Department at Electrol', Inc. Mr. Saccoman, a graduate du New Jersey High School served in Given in marriage by her father, the Army Medical Corps for three the bride wore a royal blue suit seas. He is a floor contractor.

Friends Give Shower For Jane Lynch

A shower was given by friends and neighbors to Miss Jane Lynch.

Bollowing the ceremony a redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Eddyville Wednesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Hugo Zell of Eddyville, The groom oreita suspended from the ceiling. Miniature umbrellas were attached attended Ellenville High School. to the streamers and the gifts Mr. Blook served two years in the were placed in a basket beneath navy and was stationed in the

the large umbrella.

Those present were the Mmes.
Helen Steppes, Norma Avalon.
Samuel Lynch, Dorothy Lynch, Chairmen Arranging Helen Murphy, Marie Leahy, Lor-etta Vaugh, Hugo Zell, Theodore Program for Annual Wempe, Erna Kammen, Catherine Twohig, Lillian Fish, Mary Lewis, Carrie Pfeiffer, James Kennedy

E. M. Longstreet Weds m. Miss Katharine Hasbrouck (1000 square miles, which would conkey support the square of the tea table and Mrs. Canada draine a territory of 500. Reforme (1000 square miles, which would conkey support the part of the waters of the ber 29 g will be freshments. Mrs. William A. Frey the gateway to the vacation lands of Canada.

Bloomington, Oct. 22—The mar-riage of Mrs. Laura M. Saner of Bloomington to Ernest M. Long-Margaret Statton's Marriage street of Brooklyn was performed Saturday afternoon at the Re-formed Church parsonage by the Rev. David C. Weidner, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Longstreet left for a wedding

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with matching hat and corsage of roses. Mrs. Mary A. Decker of Mariner's Harbor was matron of honor, George E. Decker of Annandale was best man.

Lucille J. Jordan Married

At Uncle's Home in New Paltz the traditional wedding music.

New Paltz, Oct. 22.—The marriage of Miss Lucille J. Jordan, to

marriage by her father, wore a Following the meeting refreshwhite settin gaves, made with high monte were setting refresh-

Miss Carol Bergman sang, "O, Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward played the wedding march, Mr. Woodin gave his mece in mar-

The bride were a white satin and not gown with finger t.p veil. roses.

She carried white roses and wore: She carried white roses and baby's breath. Her sister. Miss of red roses.

Jean Jordan, as maid of bonor wore a powder blue chiffer good and carried tea roses and baby's were Wilfred Suiton, brother of the bride, acted as best main. Ushers were Wilfred Suiton, brother of the bride carried tea roses and baby's were Wilfred Suiton. Edward Saimmen of the bride, and Frederick Gardner. Frankin Square was best man, brother of the bridegroom

A reception followed the cere-A reception followed the ceremony when the wedding party guests was held at Mannerchor received by guests. The home was Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gandner left decorated with chrysanthemums and amann leaves Afterward Mr. For traveling the bride close a and Mrs. Olean her for a wedding light blue sun with light often for the contract of the contract trip For traveling the bride wore coat, black accessories and a cora winter green suit with black and sage of white roses.

They will make their home with gold accessories

The bride whose former home the bride's parents, Both M'r, and was in Baldwin, L. L. has been Mrs. Gardner attended Kingston employed as a private secretary High School Mr. Gardner secret in New York City. Mr. Olsen was in the Marine Corps for recently discharged from the arm- years. He is employed at Asland ed forces.

Two Kingston Veterans Ruth C. Low, Margaretville, Is Bride of E. H. Vredenburgh

he is taking a liberal arts course. He was graduated from Kingston High School in June 1944 and en-

The bride wore a brocated School class of 1940, and served taffeta gown made with sweet- four years in the Army Air Force.

Coterie Holds Meeting

Coterie held its second meeting of the new club year Saturday Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway. During the business meeting Capt. Helena Clearwater made her Volunteers of America.
Miss Gladys Secor had the pawith black accessories. Gus Theodoulou, New York, was

For traveling the bride chose a black gabardine suit with white accessories. They will make their home at 244 Main street, Sauger-ties.

Mrs. Roussos attended St. Miss Secor noted that it was not Marion Vredenburgh, brother of adopted as the official national the bridegroom, was best man. Mary's School and Saugerties adopted as the official national High School. Mr. Roussos served anthem until an act of Congress She also mentioned Lincoln's

Twain); Nathaniel Hawthorne; William Tyler Page's "The American Creed," poetry of Eleanor Wylie, William Cullen Bryant, James Whitcomb Riley, Oliver Wendell Holmes; "O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies," by Katharine Lee Bates; and also Henry Van Duke. Bates; and also Henry Van Dyke. She closed the paper by reciting Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" which she considers one of the most beautiful poems every written. She also re-cited "The House by the Side of the Road."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Secor presided at the tea table. The November 2 meeting will be at the nome of Miss Mabel Hale. 13 Orchard street, instead of with Mrs. Richard P. Salisbury as listed in the program.

Bage of white roses. Miss Joyce A. Hook, sister of the bridegroom. Sorosis Meets with Mrs. Dumm maid of honor, wore an Amer-Reports on Luncheons Given

i can Beauty red suit with blue accessories and corsage of pink roses. John Ludlow, Jr., of Ellenville the home of the bridegroom's farnily. Mr. and Mrs. Hook left for

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw reported on the luncheon she attended in New Paltz as guest of the Ellenville Club. Mrs. Lewis told of attending a luncheon in Pough-

Walter Bigler, Joseph Feldman, Chester Edge, Joseph Lynch, Florence Scully, Leonard Belmore, Joseph Corcoran and the Misses Sarah Cartman, Helen Long, Georgia Belmore, Makaret Moran, Maureen Lynch, Rosemary Scully, Joan Lynch, Theresa Konnedy, Held when the ponation Day Tea. Each year Joan Lynch, Theresa Konnedy, Held when the public is invited to tion Land under the general the door. nual Don Mion Day Tea. Each year in Octob is the Donation Day is laid when the public is invited to lakes, rivers and waterfalls inter-forter Hall. Serving will begin at Maureen Cynch, Rosemary Scully, held when the public is invited to spersed from the Atlantic to the Mary Zell, Marie McCarthy, Shirvisit the mome and bring in gifts spersed from the Atlantic to the Spersed from the Atlantic to the Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. The rivers and lakes of Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. The rivers and lakes of Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. The rivers and lakes of Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. The rivers and lakes of Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. The rivers and lakes of Spersed from the St. Lawrence river which is a river of romance and beauty. lakes, rivers and waterfalls inter-spersed from the Atlantic to the 5:30 p. m.
Pacific, of the St. Lawrence river
Highwoods Reformed Church Canada draine a territory of 500,- Reformed Church will serve a tur-000 square miles, which would con-key supper Tuesday evening. Octo-

Little Gardens Club Sees

To Harry Gardner Announced To Harry Gardner Announced Announcement has been made of the marria go of Miss Margaret Helen Sutton, daughter of Mr. and ney Clapp. 21 Janet street. After Mrs. Garrey Button, 62 Farrelly a short business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp presented a program of by calling Mrs. William G. Newsoff Mrs. Leons. Gardner, 62 Gage colored slides taken during their kirk, 1850-M or Mrs. Henry Electron. of Mrs. Leona. Gardner, of Gage States Singles taken during their Kirk, 1859-A street. The circemony was per-stay in Florida last winter. Many tinge, 3408, formed October 6 at Holy Cross of the flowers, tropical trees and Church by the Rev. Stanley Dean, especially beautiful pictures of rector. The double ring ceremony tropical birds taken at a bird havwas used.

The altar wast decorated with comparison, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp chrysanthemums, zinnias, and dah-also showed soveral slides of en near Miami were shown, In irysanthemums, zimnas, and dan-is. Waiter Kidti, organist, piayed spring gardens in Kingston taken he traditional v edding music. last spring upon their return from

Alan Olsen of Ventura, Calif., was performed October 12 at the home with high ments were served. The next and neckline trimmed with rhinestones final meeting of the Little Gardens of the bride's uncle, H. J. Weodin and pearls. The skirt terminated Club for the season will be Noof the bride's uncle, H. J. Weedin and plates. The start ferminated Club for the season will be No-on Huguenot street. The Rev. Ger-ret Wullschleger, pastor of the veil was trimmed with lace and John J. Carroll, 37 Downs street. New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, officiated at the double and rhinestones, Sho carried white co-hostess. Officers for next year sladool; and halve breath will be elected and and restricted and halve breath will be elected and and restricted with the elected and and restricted with the elected and and restricted with the elected and and appears of the season will be No-ton Huguenot street. The Rev. Ger-ret Wullschleger, pastor of the veil was trimmed with lace and John J. Carroll, 37 Downs street. gladioli and baby's breath, will be elected Mrs. Melvin Cookingham of will be given. will be elected and annual reports:

Pine Plains, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a blue Dorothy Van Bramer Engaged Saugerties, Oct. 22-Announceing flower headpiece and carried ment has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Van Bramer of High The bride's mother wore a royal Woods of the engagement of their blue dress with corsage of red The bridegroon is mother mer, to Theodore Carlson, Jr., also wore a black dress with corsage of High Woods. No date has been George Sutton, brother of the set for the wedding

The bride has spent a number Calif., and then served two years under Admiral Nimitz' command avenue. At the wedding Mrs. Pixley and Mrs. William Mohr. So., 114 Spring Street, is attending Huhlenberg College. Allentown, Pa. He was decreased in the South Pacific area.

Paul J. Mohr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Place, the organist, played the traditional street, is attending Huhlenberg wedding music. The church was Mr. and Mrs. Barnum decorated with autumn leaves, pine boughs and baskets of gladi-Given in marriage by her father

sweetheart neckline, tapering sleeves and full skirt ending in a train. Her finger tip veil of il-With Mrs. C. A. Terwilliger a train. Her finger tip veil of illusion net was caught to a tiara casion. of starched lace. She carried white roses. She also wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Marion Vredenburgh of Cooperstown as matron of honor wore a yellow gown with matchreport on the Day Nursery of the ing hat and carried talisman rosebuds. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Conine of Andes and best man for his cousin. Louis per for the day on "Moments in Miss Evelyn Thompson of Delhi.

Literature." She began with Indian legends telling the stories of how Indian summer originated me-nots and carried pink roseand why the leaves turn color in the business of the business of pink trimmed with blue forget-me-nots and carried pink roseand why the leaves turn color in the business of the b held at the Pleasant valley inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roussos left for a and why the leaves turn color in buds. The bride's mount with black hat trimtion to Canada and Niagara Falls, the autumn. She also summarized black dress with black hat trimmed the bride chose a literature of colonial times mend with aqua, aqua gloves. The black gabardine suit with white thoning works of Washington Irvibridegroom's mother wore a powder black gabardine suit with white the property of the brides with black access and larges. Fenimore Cooper.

Ushers were James Low, prother as a sergeant in the 101st air-during the Hoover administration, of the bride, Floyd Shultis, Roxbury; Richard Miller, New Kings-"Gettysburg Address": the works of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark ton. Donald Vredenburgh, nephew of the bridgeroom was ringbearer. of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. A reception was held in the

church parlors for 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburgh left for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride wore a red suit and hat with navy blue topper and blue accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburgh were graduated from Margaretville Central School in June. They will make their home in Arkville.

Jaqueline Delano Will Wed Robert P. Holt

New York, Oct. 21 (Special)— Mrs. Jaqueline Ambler Delano, of Kingston, and Robert Pope Holt, of 444 East 57th street, New York, obtained a license to wed here today at the City Clerk's office. The couple did not announce their wedding plans.

The prospective bride was born Sorosis met at the home of in Katonah, the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain Mrs. James Overton Winston. Following the ceremony a reception for 20 guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's president, presided. The resoluwas decorated in pink, blue and Upon their return they will make discussed. It concerns charging per former wife. Helen Hudson Holt tion to be voted at the state fed- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oscar Holt, died two years ago. A previous marriage to Florine F. Kinney ended in divorce in 1926.

Suppers-Food Sales

keepsic as a guest of the New Paltz Club. Announcement was made that the next meeting would Dutch Reformed Church will serve Turkey Dinner Tomorrow be held November 11, at the home its annual turkey dinner Wednes-of Mrs. Lorraine Wood. day starting at 5 p. m. Tickets Following the business meeting may be obtained from Mrs. George the paper for the day on "Vaca- Van Anden, 76 Main street, or at

> Church of the Comforter The annual turkey dinner and fair at the Reformed Church of

The Ladies' Aid of Highwoods tain one half of the waters of the ber 29 at the church hall. Supper world. She mentioned Toronto as will be served starting at 5:30

> Fair Street Reformed Church The Ladies' Aid Society of Fair Slides on Florida Flowers its annual turkey dinner and fair Street Reformed Church will hold

Club Notices

Ahayath Israel Sisterhood Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will hold its regular meeting at the Vestry House, Wurts street, Wednesday evening. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. David J. Soltman of Philadelphia, who is a member of the National Executive Board of National Women's League of United Synagogue.

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Bridal Shower Given

Two more Kingston veterans are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Low A miscellaneous bridal surprise mow continuing their studies at of Margaretville was united in shower was given for Miss Doro-home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East College.

drew Vredenburgh of Arkville Saturday, October 12 at 2 p. m., in
the Margaretville Methodist. Those present were the Mmes. Faldino, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Church. The double ring ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Alfred
Coons, pastor.

Vincent Burns, Arthur Kidd, WilVincent Burns, Arthur Kidd, W liam Mergendahl, Ernest Staulhut, of her summer vacations in Kings-Rufus Whitney, Hiram Whitney, ton when she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Jr., and the Misses

Have 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Barnum of 186 Highland avenue quietly Miss Clara Dillon of New Paltz Mrs. William & Johnson was heart neckline, Queen Anne's He was discharged last October the bride wore agown of white of 186 Highland avenue quietly ding shower given by her sister, organist. Anthony Bonacci sang, sleeves, She also wore a fingertip after 32 months in Europe.

Mrs. Helmi Pucino, at her home "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," veil and carried a prayer book sweetheart neckline, tapering niversary Sunday at their home sweetheart neckline, tapering niversary sweethea Many anniversary cards and gifts were received in honor of the oc-

Guests who attended the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and daughter, Miss Anna Cole, Connelly: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barnum of Beacon, for-merly of this city: the Misses Doris, Nancy and Helen Barnum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Clinton Ave. Senior Choir Will Give Tom Breneman Breakfast The Senior Choir of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a Tom Breneman Break-fast in Hollywood Party Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8 p. m., Epworth Hall.

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Surprise Party Given

A surprise party was given in Miss Dorothy Grimm honor of John H. Tiano, son of college.

H. Guthrie Cating, son of Mrs.
Howard Cating, 37 Catskill avenue and the late Mr. Cating, has entered Champlain College where he is taking a liberal arts course.

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Dr. Strecker Says Women ing and they were easily inline and they Thinking Which May

By ADELAIDE KERR (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

A NORWICH PRODUCT Bad Homburg and director of wo- any job they can get-scrubbing men's radio programs at the floors or anything. Can gou imag-

for their men. Alter World

South Kortright, N. Y., Oct. 22 to think for themselves. The Nazis talked about the glorification of German mothers, but actually described the control of t changed, the whole world would graded German women to product be changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now then the changed—and they are ripe for the changed—and the changed—and the changed—and they are ripe for the changed—a be changed—and they are ripe for tion machines. Now they have to that change now," says Frau support the illegitimate babies Gabrielle Strecker, only German they produced. They were trained to be servants of men and were wives started a house of friend.

delegate to the International Assupported. Now thousands have to ship where the American women complete. sembly of Women just concluded earn their own living. They were meet with the German women. No taught they belonged to the mas-Strecker is a physician of ter race. Now they have to take ine the psychological effect of all

Convinced War Is Bad "Now the German women are absolutely convinced war is a bad thing. They are full of despair and distrust. They have no outlook for the future. They are like ship.

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Meeting Is Held

Kenneth Farrell, 17, told police wrecked men. They are in a position where you could start some-

thing. They are ripe for change.
"If they could be changed the whole world would be changed. German women can influence their children in peaceful ways-teach them how terrible war is. Under felt this and they are determined the coming year, a social hour was to do something. German women enjoyed. will be able to change their men

too-little by little." Dr. Strecker came here to attend the conference where 191 women delegates from 54 countries discussed the political, economic, social and spiritual problems of the world. She said that during the war she was no heroine, but "simply kept quiet" and did her work, though she helped a number of Jews escape to the United States.

Resumed Study in 1940

She took up the study of medicine after her marriage to Dr Josef Strecker, gynecologist, and the birth of her two sons, dropped it when the Nazis opposed wives working outside the home and re-sumed it in 1940. She received her degree in medicine from the University of Frankfort in 1943 and practiced until after the close of the war, when, she says, American occupation authorities asked her to direct women's radio pro-

As long as she talked of German women, Dr. Strecker kept her eyes dry. But when she began to speak of the "kindness and friend-

"German women were just as plane, she wept in spite of herself, responsible as men for the rise of "I thought everyone here would Hitler," she said, her blue eyes point at me and sneer because I snapping behind her shining spec- am a German." she said. "But oh tacles, her blonde hair ruffed un what kindliness and friendliness I der her fingers. "They were not accusiomed to independent thinking and they were easily in-

sergeant gave me fifty cents for "Now, for the first time they some coffee. A captain in the have felt the destruction of war Waves and a major in the Amerwomen-now suddenly they have York. And there were other things.

It's 'Paradise Here' men are allowed. We think it's Homicide Squad said: "He ap-wonderful. We have a great short- parently shot her." age of teachers in Germany now.

lectures too.

Meeting Is Held

The quarterly meeting of the Workmen's Benefit Fund Society was held at the Hotel Ulster, Kingston, October 12. Mr. Putt-Kingston, October 12. Bit. Running upstairs, he related the meeting and infound Miss Hogan opening the troduced the guest speaker, Mr. door of her apartment. She gasp-Administration. After a short busi- ed talk of glorifying motherhood ness session, during which all the self, then collapsed, Farrell told the influence of German mothers of the previous year were members of the Homicide Squad was very small. Genman women again nominated and elected for

> Tribute As Paid Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 22 (P)-

Representatives of 54 countries who concluded meetings of the International Assembly of Women at South Kortright vesterday paid tribute today to'the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The delegates, on route to New York for a final meeting Thursday, were to have ten at Vassar College after visiting Mr. Roosevelt's grave.

Apparent Homicide Reported: Probe Is Continued

Washington, Oct. 22 AP-A woman identified by police as Margaret Hogan, attractive 41and suffered from it. They suffer ican army bought my meals and Margaret Hogan, attractive 41-more than men. The Nazi govern-ment took all responsibility from my train transportation to New fatally shot in her apartment vesfatally shot in her apartment yesterday and a man police named as Ralph D. Whitt, 31, a rug sales-

Two hours after the woman died in Emergency Hospital police said they believed Whitt shot her and then turned the gun on himself but wives started a house of friend- added their investigation was in-

The shooting, climax of a lover's I wish American teachers could quarrel, police said, took place in come and teach the German chilt the third floor apartment of the dren. I wish we could exchange woman, a payroll clerk in the ectures too.

Treasury Department. She was "I believe we can go a long way shot three times in the abdomen

> he was in a second-floor apartment and heard five shots in rapid succession, followed by a woman's

"he shot me-then shot him-

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of Miss Hogan, said Whitt had Hogan had an uncle and aunt, Mr. eral years, been a friend of the dead woman and Mrs. Frank Rockett, in Hemp- Miss Ho for a little less than a year. Miss stead.

four years ago. Police said Miss had been employed here for sevents now are dead.

Miss Hogan's aunt said her Man Is Wounded for a little less than a year. Miss From papers on his person, po-up in Hempstead, last visited her on Saturday. Her father had own-here from Hempstead. L. I., about High Point, N. C. Friends said he ed two hotels there but her par-

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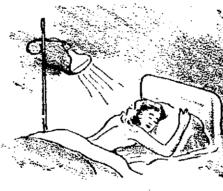
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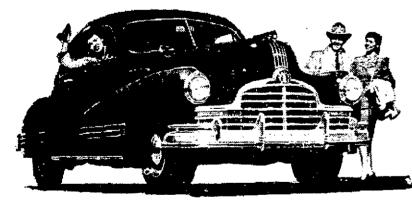
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 22-Mrs. Fabian Russell will head the 1946 the National Bank and Trust Co. Christmas Seal Sale for the town- Contractors are now busy making ship, it is announced by Edmund alterations. P. Rochford, county chairman.

The Centerville Fire Depart, alterations to its building. ment has selected the following James wynne or Chron vity. tary; Henry Kamps, treasurer; Aratoga Inn at Cairo. trustee, three years, Henry Luhrs; trustee two years, Valentine Fus. school has elected Betty Cahill. ers; sergeant-at-arms, William president; Helen Whitehead, see-Mower; chief, Charles Riley; as-sistant chief, Atwater Veltages sistant chief. Atwater Valk; cap- urer. tain, Robert Compitelio; first driver, Herbert Morse; second driver, Roy Van Vherden; third driver, Howard Garrison; representative,

den for the purpose of having a water supply system installed. Eugene F. Grigat is leader of the

Dates for the senior class plays, at the high school, have been changed to November 22,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and her brother, John Lawless, have left for Miami, Fla.

Lachmann's Bakery is closed until October 29 for alterations Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hanna

and son and Edwin Hanna have left for Fiorida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vozdik and

daughter have gone to Miami for the winter.

Joseph Vozdik, Sr., of Barclay

Heights, has sold his property to Peter Monteleone of South Ozone Park. The new owner will take possession November I. Dean Van Etten, son of Mrs.

Edward Buckley of this village, has been elected to membership in the Holland Society of New York.

The Society of Little Gardens elected Mrs. Henry Knaust, president; Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, vice president: Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, vice president. president; Mrs. Francis Reuther. recording secretary; Mrs. Odeli Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Tracy, treasurer; Miss

Anna Voerg, librarian.

Over 100 guests were present at the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Felten of Glenerie, held in Mechanies' Hall.

The water commissioners are installing a new six-inch water line on Barelay Heights, from Burt street to the gate of the Dale Sanitarium

The Malden P.T.A. will meet at the school house Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Muirhead of Los Angeles is visiting relatives in this village. Mrs. Muirhead was Miss Olyve Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ruppino have Miss Shirley Beers, of the Vas-

sar Hospital nurses' training class spent the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Odell F. Johnston

were recent guests at the home of their son, Saratoga Springs.

The firemen, neighbors and friends did splendid work in saving the store of Orville Snyder on Partition street, which caught fire last Friday morning. There was considerable damage.

Alterations have been completed at the three-story building on Main street owned by Mayor Clum and seven apartments have been made. They are occupied by Mrs. Mary Ormondy, Mrs. May Bennett, Nelson Holland, Alan Whitney, Eugene Davis, Joseph Nolan and David Bennett.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Katsbaan Reformed Church will hold their harvest supper in the parish ball therebye it parish hall, October 24, serving starting at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Goerck, Mrs. Francis

Ruether, Mrs. Gustav Bleidner, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mrs. E. C. Reed. Mrs. John Nolan of the Society of Little Gardens attended the two-





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Esopus Council of the high sik; trustee one year, Elden My- president; Charles Barone, vice-Monday evening, October 28, at

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Leaves From Boyle's

By ED CREAGH

London, Oct. 22 (P) - Almost

ding night, explained to police, there was no room in her husband's parents' house. . . . Mrs. Arthur Sewell said he was a non-

. "Claude has asked anything can happen in an Eng- furious with my tailor. He made

anything can happen in an Engfurious with my tanor, the made
lish day. For instance:

my new coat with six buttons
Pat Marchant, 21, found wandown the front and I see the
trict court on a trespassing charge
tural Society Fair, which was held
to be seen to be seen the trees.

Elsie Hart showed up at a Siamese smoker but not a tectotaier. . . . cat show with an entry named The Roman-founded city of Ches-"Shah-Pa-Shah"—phonetic French, ter got a new assistant solicitor. "Here I am trying to get more she explained, for "cat-not-cat." —J. Julius Caesar. —Emma meat on the tables." Ignaciak told —The owner of another cat, Constable, marrying Thomas Enthe court, "and what do I get the nonan-rounded city of chester of the round for the rou which wolfed a neighbor's fish and dean, said she didn't think it out of it? Help is scarce, nails to mince pies, was forgiven by the would matter that she was older fix fences are scarce. I've worked

An eagle-eyed member of Par-

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief the papers and serve other night."

Pigs Is Pigs

Milwaukee, Oct. 22 (P)-Farmer Mayor O. W. Wright offered tome to give him whisky for Christ-Henry Ignaciak says he and his day \$1 for a ticket for an event mas. I didn't give him anything pigs have one thing in common which occurred nearly 100 years mas. I didn't give him anything pigs have one thing in common—ago.

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Nelson said, he must "set the ads. the news, run the press, do job printing, wrap, mail and deliver the papers and sleep a little ev. sumed 100 pounds of sugar per

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Centralia, Ill., Oct. 22 (4)...

Wright said maybe the ticket would be the start of a municipal

New Signals Help

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CHARLIE TIANO

The commotion emanating from the Central Recreation alleys these days is but the reverberation of a 141/2 pound bowling ball propelled by an anthusiastic young lady who is using 18 newlyacquired pounds on her frame with maximum mileage.

Even your best friend will tell you that Gracie Sabo is the femme fatale of the moment in local female bowling circles. Always Assort likeable. personable gal, Gracie is currently the toast of her day. reoters and admirers.

The young lady with the whirling dervish approach last week conjounded the tenpin cognoscenti with a rousing 244 single and 594 series. These are alarming figures for a bowler who failed to reach the 160 bracket last year and the railbirds began to take stock of the new Gracie.

We decided on a bit of first hand investigation Sunday night We decided on a bit of first hand investigation Sunday night from every section of the counshortly after Ben Krom had interviewed Grace on the weekly try ballotted in this third week shortly after ben showed us plenty in one game. Miss Sabo of the Associated Press' poll for ed up from ninth place to fourth blooped in the tenth but had enough for 212.

If ne were there to see some radical change in ball, stance or delivery we were doomed to disappointment. Grace uses the same hell bent for destruction approach and deposits that light blue. 141/2 pound ball on the alleys with terrifying finality. We could see Messrs. Ferraro and Sangi, struggling in the Mixed League, wince every time Miss Sabo's ball landed on the

Like little Topsy, Gracie said she just growed up in bowling. She is throwing the same robin blue three-fingered ball with standard! pitch. Nothing fancy except that we did notice that her ball has pitch. Soding latery collision last Saturday—at 14-all, developed terrific topspin. Actually she has no pocket but gets re-piled up 112 first-place picks, and Rounding out the select set, North sounding mix anytime her ball lands between the 2 and 3 pins. In other words her pocket is the 1-2-3.

Miss Sabo says she doesn't think the 18 new pounds have been a factor in her meteoric rise to bowling fame. Wanna bet?

Last week's Golden Boy was Roland Post, the No. 1 kegler in the Freeman League and church loop. . . . Roland, who has been making a steady ascent in scoring, knocked off a rousing 257 single and 654 triple on the Y alleys, blasting the ancient theory that the Y alleys are tough. . . . Post has been knocking down tall timber on every alley and seems to find the Broadway drives no great deterrent to his high scoring designs. . . . You'll be hearing a lot about this young man in the future.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK: Johnny Ferraro Blasted a 245-645 in the Mixed League. . . . Marge Jansen had a pair of 500's with 556 and 505. . . . Phil Gehringer hit for 204 and 514. . . . Grace Sabo had an even 500 in addition to her 594. . . , H. Sleight clicked for 200-197-233-630 in the City Minor, while Bob Meyers cleaned up 241 and 593 in the

THE POWDER BOX-Ev Dolson who was a star a decade ago, recaptured a bit of the old magic with 227-569 in the Colonial Women's loop. . . . Dot Flemings, who has yet to announce plans for retirement, posted a nifty 539, while Evelyn Moore, ace of the pre-Schatzel era, knocked off 526. . . . Mrs. Marge Van Alstyne joined the elite group with a 205.

One of those "crooshal" matches is scheduled in the Colonial Women's League Wednesday night when the Evergreens battle the veteran Phelan and Cahill combine, current leaders. . . . Surrounding the streaking Miss Sabo on the Evergreen squad are such worthies as Evelyn Moore and Dat Flemina rookies, Arleen Van Buren and Mildred Petruski. Phelan and Cahill have five veterans in Phil Gehringer, Marge Trowbridge, Chris Wilson, Edith Bruck and Matilda Bruck.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM

Tony Sparando led Marty Cassio by 150 pins at the end of 40 games of their 80-game test for \$8,000. . . . Correction: The new rookie star we mentioned last week is Dick Howard, not Russ Howard. . . . Russ, we are told is having plenty of headaches. Evelyn Willer had a 211 single for trying to knock down the bull and steers, let alone bowling pins. . . . Newburgh Paladines are out in front in the Hudson Valley circuit and will be hard to dislodge if they can do anything on the toad. . . . Howard DeFreitas of the Middletown Times Herald is giving bowling a better play this season than at any time in history. behind The Chalet. Johnny Fer-. . . Lou Hymes remains a week-end golfer and mid-week bowler. ... Golfing is a tough proposition these days. . . . The leaves were so thick on the No. 1 green at Twaalfskill the other day that after one of the bowlers lined up a putt, he stroked his putter and what do you think plunked into the cup? A squirrel! It you think this is a phony story call Walt Thiel at 1171. Better get back to

Lansing Has Job

Jim Lansing, former Fordham end who quit the Rose Hill grid-

Ram co-captain said he was leav-

man in a Mount Vernon sporting goods shop. The immediate reason

for Lansing's decision was believed

to have been the shoulder injury which he received a week ago.

Cobb Is in Georgia

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ing a week here going over plans

build in this city. Construction is

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bowling. Lou, before the squirrels get you. Chandler Will Speak

'Greenville, Miss., Oct. 22 (P)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. end who quit the ruse and account of the eve of last Saturday's (Happy) Chandler will be princi- game with St. Mary's, will not pal speaker at a homecoming cele- play professional football. In a bration here November 13 in hon- statement yesterday the former or of David (Boo) Ferriss, sophomore pitching star of the Boston ing the gridiron for a job as sales-Red Sox.

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New York, Oct. 22 (P-Boosted back to first place among the upsetters of Alabama, picked upsetters of nation's football teams a week six top selections along the way

At the same time Notre Dame

All together, 156 sports writers with 1,2621.

Army picked up all of these Georgia, 33-13 victor over Okla-5, and more besides, when it homa A. & M., moved up to sevcrushed Columbia 48-14 and handenth, with 548.

ed Lou Little's Lions their first Michigan and Northwestern setback of the campaign. They aleach collected 418 points to wind

splitter who couldn't make up his ty with the Tarheels threw for mind among the Cadets, the Irish, Navy Saturday.

Army Is Further
Ahead in Nation's

A.P. Weekly Poll

the Longhorns of Texas or the Quakers of Pennsiyvania for the place at the head of the parade. With each voter balloting for 10 teams. Notre Dame finished with 2114 first-place votes and Texas with 131.

Vols Pick Up

ago by the country's sports writ- The only other outfit to be named ers, Col. Red Blaik's Army team to lead a ticket was the Coast zipped farther out in front in the Conterence tavornes from the versity of California at Los An-Associated Press weekly poll to- geles, who were selected on two

Based on a system of 10 points over Texas, and Tennessee, North- so forth, Army rolled up the trewestern, Georgia and North Caro-lina came skipping up the trail one of the largest in the history of their successes of last Satur- of the poll. Notre Dame held second with 1,33112 and Texas third

the 1946 gridiron season. Texas with 898 points as a result of its drew 25 less votes for first place 12-0 decision over 'Bama, which than if did a week ago, in spite left the Vols unbeaten and untied of its 20.0 with great Antonna last

ready had defeated Villanova, oklahoma, Cornell and Michigan. As a result of all this, Army collision last Saturday—at 14-all, an additional one-quarter top-spot Carolina collected 110 points for vote, cast by an undecided ticket tenth place after the surprise par-splitter who couldn't make up his ty with the Tarheels threw for



Winter Mixed League

lers held onto first place in the Liberty Sunday and Bob Swint Mixed League Sunday night by a paced the trail with 581 Johnny to the Williams Lake squad. At MacLellan rolled 562. the same time Kaye Sportwair took two games from the Colonial Cleaners to close the gap. Leventhans took over undisputed possession of third place with a sweep over the cellar-dwelling United Cleaners.

Bud Evans' 600 triple put together with 172, 215 and 213,

the winners. Chris Backman's 194 and 484 marks helped the Leventhals to a clean sweep over the United Cleaners who fell into last place

Sd.S.* (1) D. Peterson 150, 112, 162

404; R. Jones 154, 146, 167-467; V.
Slover 140, 126, 134-400; A. Jansen 156, 158, 145-450; P. Nlover 177, 147, 185-507. Totals 757, 689, 781-223; C.
COLONIAL. CLEANERS (1) R. Myers 191, 168, 182-541; T. Moss 129, 104, 157-380; F. Peterson 156, 168, 168-304; G. Colonial 168, 168, 168-304; G. Colonial 168, 168, 168-304; G. Colonial 168, 168, 168-304; G. Colonial 170, 157, 158, 158-216; Congolasi 156-156; Sm. Jansen 158, 168-304; G. Colonial 170, 170, 181-356; G. Colonial 170, 181-356; G. C

Backman R09-2413. UNITED CLEANERS (W. I. Thomas 123, 124, 124-387; M. Wyant 152, 110, 114-376; B. Reilly 126, 157, 164-484; J. Fetraro 184, 201, 212-587. Totals 748, 765, 742-2255.

Hudson Valley League

Hod Spaulding took the spotlight for local keglers in the Hudson Valley League over the weekend when he blasted out a hefty 255 single and 623 for Jones Dairy. Team 2 Sunday afternoon as that club won two from Monticello. Hod's other scores were 202 and and George Flemings had a pair for a man in trouble. of 200 games for a 573 three-

Jones Dairy Team 2 won two other games Saturday night over in motorboats. The water jet out-Liberty as George "Curiy Fiem- board motor is considered a cheap ings led the way with a 232 single and 582 three-timer. Ken Williams transport.

The Slover-Jansen-Schline keg- 538.

single game after dropping a pair "Red" Sangi blasted 567 and John

Jones Dairy Team I won two from the Newburgh Hangar Grill. Johnny Schatzel's 543 triple sparked the winners while Charlie Tiano pounded a 235 single for a

Middletown made the going tougher for the Van Kleecks by winning all three. Gil Sampson's 547 series was high for Van Kleecks. George Robinson's 211

sparked Williams Lake to two big wins over the S.J.S. keglers. Casey Griffin aided the winners with 503. Perc Slover's 507 series was high for the losers.

Rose Schatzel and Len Freer sparked Kayes to a double victory over the Colonial Cleaners with 571 and 546. Mrs. Schatzel also posed high single of the match with 1900. Proved the match with 1900. Proved the match 1900. Proved the matc

771 and 546. Mrs. Schatzer also 155, 150, 277, 277 and 546. Mrs. Schatzer also 1571 and 546. Mrs. Schatzer also 1571 and 546. Mrs. Schatzer also 157, 150, 277, 277 and 546. Mrs. Schatzer also 157, 150, 277, 277 and 277 an osed high single.

was high for the Cleaners.

Wilber Coal, behind Grace Sabo.

Harry Wilber and Evelyn Francis,
moved into a two-way tie for
fourth place with Williams Lake
with two wins over The Chalet,
the pins for 212,
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775, 933, 267—2675. HANGAR GRILL New. burgh (1) Gerken 188, 183, 181—552; Jones 171, 125—306; Rogers 169—169; McQueston 170, 199, 190—559; Cer-voni 199, 212, 153—569; Hopshe 159. roni 199, 212, 158-569; Hopshe 159 200, 152-511, Totals 887, 929, 850-

Billy Jurges, 38-year-old shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, was dropped as an active player yes-terday and immediately was was coach of the National named League club for the 1947 season. The only shortstop now listed on the Bruin roster is Len Merullo. The Cubs now have four coaches. including, besides Jurges, Roy Johnson, Milt Stock and Richard "Red" Smith.

Make Big Splash

Large carp go through a spawning gyration with such gusto that they may throw water from five 166. Ken Williams hit 223 and 616; to six feet high and be mistaken

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Game Is Released

Itemized Account Shows President Davitt Urges Fifty-Two Pro Teams, \$700.68 Profit From **Dodger-Hudson Valley** Tilt at Stadium

A financial statement released boosted its second place margin for a first place vote, 9 for a sec- by Thomas M. Davitt, president, the Kingston Athletic Association fessional basketball teams from over Texas, and Tennessee. North- const. A for third, and shows that the Kingston Athletic will be held at the Fike Child on const. Agreeing to work Brooklyn Dodger Juniors and the this morning.

a committee consisting of Harry a, number of vita L. Edson, superintendent of the slated to take place. Kingston Recreation Department; of its 20-0 win over Arkansas last after four starts. The vault of the Kingston Recreations; and Saturday, and Notre Dame dropped 10 off its top-place selections with 800 and left Penn. 40-0 win- ber of the Kingston Athletic Assigns. ber of the Kingston Athletic As- the confab. sociation, October 12, 1946. The profit of \$700.68 derived

set aside into a special fund for the promotion of sports for the youth of this city. A committee, including Warren Smith, Harry Edson, Bernard A. Culloton, G. Warren Kias, the Hon. John M. Cashin, Dr. Francis O'Connor, Alec Fuhrman and Lou Schaefer, plus members of the press and radio, and the president and sec-

Officers Thank Public

public, President Davitt and Sam treasurer of the local or-K.A.A.: "The Kingston Athletic off-the-track racing news was Association takes this opportunity handled by the police department to thank the sports-minded citi- and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Chief interest of the washed to be a strategic maneuver ners have absorbed seven straight in a player war which may be lashings at the hands of Newtreen the 11-year-old burgh. In six of those seven tilts National League and the new Kingston has been whitewashed the contract of the co zens of this community for their kind generosity and cooperation as Chief interest of the varied kind generosity and cooperation as Chief interest of the varied Arena Managers' Basketball As the local gridders will have a lot well as the baseball fans of the menu was cooked up in the labor sociation of America, Hudson Valley for their ardent office. Here charges of "company" "The Arena Managers Date of The support in making this one of the unionism and interference" outstanding affairs in the annals of local baseball."

Following is the itemized ac-1,813 Adult tickets at

75 cents\$1,359.75 Contributions by 32 sports-minded citizens

of this vicinity

Expenses Guarantee - Brooklyn Dodger Juniors\$ 300.00

Rental of stadium (Courtesy of Kingston Recreation Dept.) Groundkeepers (stadium) Police (8)

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game and previous sessions) (44). WKNY advertising (Advertising)
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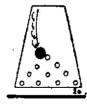
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THE FEMININE SIDE: The Jenny's radio program. previous article explained that putting a turn on the bowling ball Roy Winchell, at the Kingston figure by 159,162. consists, at first, of merely rolling Hospital. the hand over slowly (right to Directors of the Ski-Club met 2.418.840 customers saw night left) just before the ball is released at the finish of a full folmade for clearing the trails and who attended 110 games under the

low-through. ootwork and swing of the hallbe easy and relaxed. In other. words, the object should be merely from the Benedictine Hospital. to roll the ball, at the start, with medium speed. Speed and in- are visiting their daughter, Edna, creased wrist turn for greater in Chicago, Mr. Breithaupt is stahook action come in due time.

Speed being out of the question with women bowlers, I sug- Berryann is benig painted and regest that they concentrate on a follow-through for direction and control, and that they restrict their wrist action always to the easy "roll over" of the hand that comes naturally and easily just before the ball is released.

With all bowlers, women and men, it is important that they keep within themselves as far as speed is concerned. It must be remembered that control, speed, is the big factor, and that han needs actually very little (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Frick Adds Umpire fire years, has been added to the president; Kenneth Nollner, secre-National Learne staff, Ford Frick, term, and John Breithaunt, treas-

Monthly Meeting Of K.A.A. Slated Wednesday Night

Full Attendance of Members; to Start at 8 o'Clock

With the top trio remaining in The following itemized account members at this session," President place to fourth a committee consisting of Harry with 898 points as a committee consisting of Harry with 898 points and 898 p a, number of vital discussions

port of the Kingston Athletic Association football team's treasury standing will be reported during

from the baseball contest has been Yesterday's Sports Centered in Courts Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago. The formation of the 52-team

New York, Oct. 22 (P)-A sports fan interested in the doings loops was considered the first big around the town yesterday either step in establishing pro basketball radio, and the president and sechad to go to the courtrooms, the
retary of the K.A.A., has been
named to handle this special Labor Relations Board's chambers
fund.

On a hig business basis rivalling
pro football. It was accomplished
mainly through the efforts of Friday night will be the 36th in
fund.

Last Win in 1940

The Kingston-Newburgh clash
mainly through the efforts of Friday night will be the 36th in out what was cooking.

served up in State Supreme Court, rival of the Arena Managers' cirganization, have made the follow- more baseball was the dish on the ng announcement on behalf of the State L.R.B.'s meeting spot, and Lambert's 52-team

> by Robert Murphy's American Baseball Guild against the city's Dodgers and Giants-came to light at an informal hearing.
>
> The Rev. William J. Kelly,

Kelly, chairman of the S.L.R.B. said the charges were filed Sep-311.00 tember 17 by Murphy, a Boston ceedings still were in an "informal stage" and that yesterday's conference was a preliminary meeting of the three clubs, Murphy and

board examiner. The Yanks and Giants also were involved in Supreme Court where Justice Carroll G. Walter reserved decision on a motion by the Yan-6.75 decision on a motion by the Yan-2700 kee baseball club to strike out the organized baseball player contracts are "monopolistic and illegal." The baseball Giants also

made a similar plea, but their case was set back to November 25.

Got Injunction in May Last May 20 the Yanks ob-42.00 tained a temporary injunction restraining the Mexican League and 37.00 its owners, the Pasquel brothers,

2.00 Study the pleadings. The Yankees—this time the figures.

New York Yankees professional 3.75 football team of the All-American well ahead of its 1945 total, with other action in Supreme Court. 5.00 Here Douglas G. Hertz, a sports in major league history to reach promoter who operates the Pegathe two-million mark, the Amerfiled a suit to restrain the football ican League office reported.

Regarding the sport of kings, Spencer Drayton, chief of the T.R.P.B., announced that Dr. Harold O. Sheetz, a veterinarian, has was surpassed not only by the stimulation of Old Westbury, win-

any variation of said name con-

PHOENICIA :

ner of the second race at Tropical

Park on March 9.

Phoenicia, Oct. 22-Lanny Ross. who used to spend considerable time here is singing on "Aunt

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

putting the slope in good condi-In that connection, it is im-portant that the entire action— made for ski-train and bus service this season. Mrs. Coutant has returned home

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt tioned there. The property vacated by W.

> paired for occupancy. Richard Knight is spending a few days at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schumacker of the city have rented the Frank Neice place.

> Mrs. Van Kleeck is visiting her daughter in Arkville Mrs. Melissa Shultis of Chichester is employed in Lynch's diner. Miss Bessie Lynch has a position in Saks. New York city.

A. Warren has been painting Simpson's store in the interior. turn on it to spill the pins effect- Eldert Kilmer is painting outside of the skibut, Mrs. A. P. Loomis was a caller

on friends in Pine Hill. The Rev. Mr. Yost of the Methodist Church has organized Arthur J. Gore, umpire in the a Men's Club, Clifford Segelken is International League for the past president; Lonnie Gale, vice-

'Farm System' Is Set Up for 'Major' Basketball Loops

Coast to Coast, Sign for Association: Lambert Boss

shows that the Kingston Athletic will be held at the Elks Club on coast to coast, agreeing to work Association made \$700.68 from the Fair street Wednesday evening in unison, have become members a part of Coach Willard Burke's baseball game played September 3 starting at 8 o'clock sharp, Presi- of a national association in the plans for his Kingston High School at punishal stadium between the starting at 8 o'clock sharp, Presi- of a national association in the plans for his Kingston High School at municipal stadium between the dent Thomas M. Davitt announced first move towards a gigantic farm gridders in Friday night's game of Brooklyn Dodger luniors and the this manning.

> tional Association of Professional team appears here. Basketball Leagues" was com- Hope for a DUSO winner, the its absence in the new organization was the powerful new Basketball Association of America, sponsored by the Arena Manager's Asdephia, Indianapolis, Washington,

executive board of six members from the National and American or the police department to find Ward (Piggy) Lambert, new \$10,- the long series between these two out what was cooking.

| Mainly infough the entires of the long series between these two out what was cooking. In making this statement to the Baseball and football were National Basketball League No. 1 ton scored its last victory over

"The Arena Manager's League filed declined an invitation to enter our rican new association," said Lambert. "But they may join later. I'll adthree major league clubs-Yanks. mit they've signed up some of our players, but they took men who were not definitely under contract. There is no-so-called war in progress. We hope to work in

> Lambert said the new tie-up included teams in such "minor" leagues as the New York state. New England, eastern and Pacific coast and any others that may enter business this year."

"In the future it will amount to something similar to the farm system in baseball," Lambert added. "Players who do not make the Leagues could be picked up for the

the association." American League Drew 9,621,182 In 1946 Season

22.50 legal proceedings have dragged on League drew 9,621,182 baseball the big score 12 times. Two games ever since, and yesterday Justice fans during the 1946 season, have ended in ties during the 35 9.00 Walter called for further time to League President Will Harridge game series. said today in announcing official

the New York Yankees attracting

Five of the league's eight teams drew more than a million fans and taining Yanks or Yankees." Hertz six clubs set new taining Yanks or Yankees." Hertz marks at home in the general insix clubs set new club season crease of 4,040,762 fans over the 5,580,420 figure for 1945, which

been arrested on charges of being Yankees this season but also by Detroit and Boston, which drew 1,722,590 and 1,416,944 customers respectively to their daytime home contests.

> Cleveland smashed its home record with 1,057,289 fans while Washington also topped the million mark with 1,027,216. Chicago's White Sox set a Comiskey Park record of 983,403, while the St. Louis Browns showed an increase of 43,449 fans over their 1945 to-tal and the Philadelphia Athletics drew 621.793 to surpass their 1945

Harridge said that a total of lights in 1945.

Otter Trapping Permissible Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)_ Trapping of otter will be permitted for one month in the northern New York zone beginning November 5. The State Conservation Department said yesterday that the limit would be six for each trapper during the season and that each

pelt must be tagged by a game

protector before December 9. The

mink, raccoon and skunk trapping seasons also open November Trappers may take mink until March 15, raccoon until January 20, and skunk until February 20.

Kingston Victory **Would Throw Race** Into Two-Way Tie

Newburgh Holds Big Edge With 21 Wins in 35 Games Played; Locals Face Heavy Training

A two-way tie for top honors in the DUSO Football League is the season at municipal stadium when Coach Stan Hemingway's formation of "The Na- rugged Newburgh Free Academy

It is expected that a full re- pleted yesterday. Conspicuous by first since 1936, or at least a runskyrocketed last Saturday after noon in Port Jervis when Maroon gladiators thumped the sociation, with members in New Tri-Staters 12 to 0 to hang up York, Boston, Providence, Phila-their first league conquest of the

Kingston is one and one in league play so far while New-OrPolicePrecincts association, consummated by an league opponents—Port Jervis (7-executive board of six members 0) and Middletown (33-21). A victory for Kingston Friday night Basketball Leagues and affiliated under the arclights would throw Kingston and the Goldbacks into a

> Newburgh in 1940 by the score of 14 to 6 during the regime of Coach To some observers, the wily Tommy Weems. Since that 1940 ambert's 52-team "bloc" appending the Maroon moleskinthe local gridders will have a lot

> > be the deciding game of the cam-Paign.
> > While Kingston was downing
> > Seturday. New-Port Jervis last Saturday, Newburgh was racking up its second straight loop decision by pound-ing out a hig 33 to 21 triumph over Coach Ed Rodiek's Middletown varsity which had been unde-Goldbacks decided the outcome as Middletown had opened with a 14 to 6 lead after the first two per-

to fight for this week in what may

iods of play.

Although Newburgh will go into Friday's game as decided favorites, anything is liable to happen when considering the past records. Newburgh tripped Port 7-0 while Kingston downed the Tri-Staters, grade in the National or American 12-0. Middletown walloped the Maroons, 31-7 but Newburgh shelbasis of these two contests, Kingston has a definite chance and if the local gridders play the brand of ball they displayed in beating Port, a victory over Newburgh

isn't too remote Newburgh holds a big bulge over Kingston teams ever since the two clubs met back in 1915 when the Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Almost Maroon bopped Newburgh twice, from inducing major league players to violate their contracts. The tendance record, the American date Newburgh has won 21 while tendance record, the American Kingston has come through with

> Coach Hemingway's squad has a wealth of material this year with a fine running backfield of Chauncey Zeilman, Johnny Dubaldi, Raiph Yozzo and Tommy Spreer. The Hilly City eleven has been bolstered by the return of Vince Reale, star of the 1944 team, who is home on terminal leave from the marines. Reale is a speedy

runner and a great ball handler.

Meanwhile, Coach Burke is putling his local charges through extensive workouts this week in preparation for Friday's game. Burke, who a few weeks ago rated Newburgh over Middletown in an exclusive interview with The Freeman, will leave no stones untouched for this important contest

of the year.

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Serving any evidence of a plane. Inquiry at local fields disclosed no plane missing and there has been no report of a missing plane from this area. this area.

Aged Man Is Stricken And Taken to Hospital

John Ballard, 70, of St. James HOUSE—for rent. Box 180. Flathush street, was suddenly taken ill, pre-Charles Raub, Box 83, Island Park, sumably with a heart attack, at the Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway. shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

> Kingston Hospital. At the hospital today it was stated that Mr. Ballard's condi-

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entered service as a private and to make was discharged in November, 1945, the line.

William Victor Osborn, Sr., "In the future, may I get in the nesday evening. A turkey supper the others? bazaar, will precede the rally, ners reminder?' Mayor Edelmuth is to extend a This particular neighbor took a welcome. Miss Mildred Niles, good deal upon herself in directing deputy for the Hudson valley area, will speak briefly.

"Extinct" Hyena Shot

Hyenas are supposed to have been extinct in the Free State section of South Africa for 50 years, but a full grown, striped was shot recently on Andries Linde's farm near Mockesdam, after killing five lambs. How it got there is a mystery. n the wake of lions. One theory s that the animal wandered from Bechuanaland and up the Mod-der River, until it took to the hills for rocky shelter.

LEGAL NOTICES

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INVITATION TO BIDDER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston. N. Y. at its office in the City Hail, 498 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. until 3:00 P. M., E.S.T., Friday, October 25th, 1946 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals are invited on Contract No. 1—For the construction of a Sanitary Sewer on Valentin Avenue between Pearl Street and Linderman Avenue in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on which contract the approximate quantitles of items for the comparison of bids is as follows:

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Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineer-ling A. F. Hallinan, City Engineer, City Hail, upon the deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, which will be refunded upon the return of documents in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the Department of Engineer-ling of the Department of Engineer-ling to the place before a selement of the place begain in the place begain in the place 880 Lin. Ft. 8" V. T. Pipe Sewer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the St. Remy fire house and grounds are for sale and that the trustees of for sale and that the trustees of a company will receive sealed bids said property, bids to be in by 29th, 1946. The trustees reserve right to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT A. HOFFMAN HARRY ELISWORTH SAMUEL BARNETT Trustees

Refresher Course Good Taste In First Aid Will Today

> By Emily Post (Author of "Euquette," "Children Are People," etc.) Red Cross Worker

SEATING GUESTS IN CAR An interesting letter says: "We live in a small town, midway between the movies and the shopping centers. Therefore, we have told our car-less neighbors that whenever they would like to go with us, to say so. We go on regular days to do our shopping and we go on regular evenings to the

"On these occasions I sit up front with my husband. The other day, two sisters, who live together and are considerably older than John Doyle Elliott, newly-ap- we are, joined us at the car bepointed Townsend representative fore I was seated. One of them Locke of Samsonville were mare for New York state, will be the coplained that her sister would speaker at a rally sponsored by sit in back with me so we could Kingston Townsend Club, No. 1, have a little visit. We do not at Mechanics' hall, 14 Henry know any of our neighbors very street, Wednesday evening at 8 "I've always felt that the so-

street, Wednesday evening at 8 "Tve always felt that the so-o'clock. A graduate of Harvard cial edict separating husbands and College, Mr. Elliott served three wives at dinners, etc., took no aid courses in peacetime as well years with the armed forces and consideration of a good many hus-las during war. Deputy Fire Chief during two years overseas took bands and wives who like being part in the great offensives, being with each other best. But we'll awarded the Belgian Foragerre forget that grievance and abide and the Bronze Star medal. He by it. However, when it comes entered service as a private and to these car situations, I draw

is president of the local club and with my husband as I always have will preside at the meeting Wed- and give the back seat over to Or do vou suppose beginning at 6 o clock, and a their action that day was a man-

who was to sit where in your car. Therefore, she personally was in the wrong. Ordinarily if you were inviting friends to go for an afternoon drive, it would be rude to out your guests together in the back and sit in the front with your husband, unless you were going over unknown roads and you had to read a road map for him. In this case, you should explain. But in your particular situation Hyenas are scavengers which or- where you really are running a dinarily move singly or in pairs sort of friendly bus line for the convenience of your neighbors. your sitting in front with your husband would be quite proper. **Boutonnieres**

> Dear Mrs. Post: Does the brideclothes and is not carrying white at Ithaca College. flowers?

Answer: No.

Is a man expected to give his seat on a bus or streetcar to a Chandpur, India, Oct. 22 (P)—strange woman? The answer is The mass exodus of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands. found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Mana 3-gent stamped, self-addressed

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, a potential threat.

ding took place before a solemn plies are being rushed from Calling.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or for the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon Stock, occurring in an area rice-deficient of the church of St. Simon St. Sim office of the Department of Engineering.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or for the amount of ten percent (10 %) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all tiems, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

A. FOSTER WINFIELD

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A. FOSTER WINFIELD featuring a long train. Her veil of tulle was capped with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book and spray of camelias. Miss Jeanne McGuire was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, sister of the bride, Mrs. John C. Karl, Jr. Miss Ann LeStrange. They wore gowns of white chiffon and velvet with matching hats. They carried white velvet muffs with red gladi-oli and rosebuds. Jacqueline Urell, cousin of the bridegroom, flower girl wore a white taffeta gown with tiara of rosebuds and

carried an old fashioned bouquet. Joseph G. Karl was best man Ushers were Daniel Fitzpatrick, John C. Karl, Jr., and Thomas F. Karl. Edward Rooney was page. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel New Yorker.

Circle 1 of Redeemer Church Will Hold Spider Web Social

Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a spider web social Friday night at 8 o'clock. A program is planned for the evening. Refreshments will be

Even before Werld War II, twothirds of the world population was chronically undernourished.

Best Dressed Thief Sought in Washington

Washington, Oct. 22 (P) -Capital police are beating the bushes today for the best dressed thief in town. They don't know what his face is like, but they've got him "taped."

The larcenous dude, entering Robert's Men and Students Shop through a skylight, carefully picked out 30 suits, all size 38; 54 shirts, size 15 neck; nine pairs of shoes, size 812: 20 neckties, 26 pairs of pajamas. nine sports coats, nine leather jackets and seven pairs of sus-

Rueful comment by shop owner Robert Levine:
"One more trip like this and I'll have to take the guy into partnership."

Be Given in City

Sanford Urges Attendance at Sessions Held by Starting Oct. 28



Stressing the importance of first as during war, Deputy Fire Chief Harold A. Sanford, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter's committee on this phase of work. urges all first aid instructors to take the refresher course to be given at the Kingston Laboratory from Monday, October 28 to Fri-November 1.

day, November 1.
Evening instruction periods will start at 7:30, with Chester Mc-Bride as leader, An E.T.O. veteran with two battle stars, recently resumed his position with the Red Cross in the North Atlantic area, specializing in first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

Chairman Sanford pointed out that the Red Cross first aid textbook has been revised and students will benefit by instruction based on the most recent advances of medical science that have a bearing on emergency care of the injured, he said.
"I invite all first aid instructors

to take advantage of this course," he remarked, "and also those who have taken advanced courses in first aid.

Mr. McBride was on the faculty of Chautauqua Red Cross Aquatic School for six years, teaching swimming, life saving and first groom and his best man have to aid. In his undergraduate days he wear white butonnieres when the was a three-sport athlete, competoride is not wearing white bridal ing in track, wrestling and soccer

Food Problems Acute As Refugees Pour In

panic-stricken villagers from East ners on the Street," obtainable for Bengal trouble areas has seriously complicated the food problem in an area where famine always is

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New York, Oct. 22 (P)-Thousands of shoppers fought their way man of the joint committee repre- by. toward such scare items as fats senting employers who have not and soap today as 500 A. and P. signed with the drivers under the meant by material support. stores, closed by the general trucking strike, reopened in the metropolitan area for the first time since September 14.

At one store in the Bronx where 3,000 shoppers milled, harried police had to order the store doors closed until lines could be reorganized. Special details of police were ordered at all newly opened chain stores in crowded neighbor-

The reopenings resulted from ar agreement reached last Friday between A. & P. contract carriers and striking A.F.L. drivers, granting the drivers \$71.40 for a 40-hour week, instead of \$64 for a 44-hour week. Similar terms, embodied in the so-called "Bohack Plan," have been accepted previously by many other employers.

Further easing of the food short-age was promised later this week with the reopening of approxi-mately 282 Safeway Food Stores also closed since September 14 Drivers serving these stores wil get the same terms as the A. & P drivers.

Meanwhile, another attempt to

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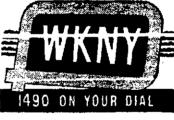
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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1946 505 pm, EST.

Weather, clear.

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New York city and vicinity sunny, highest erly winds. Tonight, clear and city, rear 40 in variable winds Wednesday mostly sunny



and warnat, highest als moderate southerly winds. Eastern New York -- Sunny, mild and dry this afternoon. Clear and not so cool tonight. Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday.

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Board of Education Gives Use of High School for Shows Here Dec. 9 and 10

Shades of Primrose and West, Dockstader, and all the rest of the galaxy of minstrel bards nodded approvingly this week when the Board of Education agreed to permit use of the High School Auditorium on the evenings of December 9 and 10 to the Ruo, on Kiwanis Crub for the production of an old-fashioned minsticl show. Proceeds from the entertainment are to be devoted to the Kiwanis scholarship, awarded annually to a graduate of

Kingston High School Feeling that Kingston has tails which will guarantee a long to be remembered night of pleasure. Paul Zucea and Harold Clayton, both of whom have been suc-

purpose of easing financially the hard first year of college. The candidate is picked for scholar-ship, ambition, personality, and future value to the community in the field for which he is educationally preparing himself. So successful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and the cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and the cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and the cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and the cossful has the award proper in the individual to the continued and the cost of the c cessful has the award proven itself improved. The past season he that Kiwanis are anxious to con-tinue and perhaps enlarge the from an over-all viewpoint. The

Bevin Opens 2-Day

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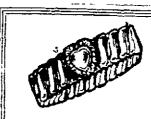
Would End War of Nerves Bovin resterated that international negotiation would be help-ed "if the war of nerves ceased." "A new atmosphere would be created," he declared, "which would enable the matter to be

and declared.

Greece must stop."

been sent to investigate charges

Hospital at Walla, Wash- other areas, national and internaington, has been issued a call for tional competition better travel- Radio 'Ham' to Speak old watches the more worn out mg lacilities, cheaper travel and the better. They are word to unlimited motor traffic it has patients in the Walla Walla V A local efforts to sell this area to old, battered, worn out impenere needed Boardmanus keepers send it to George Francis of Ward Foir, Veterans Hospital 'vide entertainment and above all at 7 p. m. in the English room of An estimated 50 per cent of the Walla Walla, Washington, and make their places attractive if the Nelson House in Poughkeep- U.S. population are church-mem-



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590 B'way We Buy TIME bee dion and Area's 1947 Resort Plans Are Discussed at Dinner



Harris Dexter. Central Hudson vice president in charge of commercial relations, E. M. Huben, company's commercial representative of political pacts which never and Edwin Strong, Kingston District manager, were hosts last night to newspaper and radio folk from Ulster and Greene counties at a resorts promotion dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city. (Freeman Photo)

ton, both of whom have been subcessfully implicated in ventures of
this type before, are rounding up
the cast of local tatent. In addition to specialty acts by well
known aritists, the producers
guarantee that every member of
Kiwanis, young or old, will appear
in the gula funfest.

Ticket sales are to be under the
direction of Ray Garraghan and
Allen Baker and from advance in
dications, it would seem as though
the large high school auditorium
will be jammed on both mights.

The Kiwanis scholariship has
been awarded for the past three
years to a Kingston boy, for the
purpose of casing financially the
hard first year of college. The

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scope of this project.

Assisting the Kiwanians of the ly after the first of the year inseason started out well and shortcommittee mentioned above are Quiries were received which filled William Leehive, Joseph Stout, Joseph Deegan, Maynard Mizel and Camps and by spring everyand Harry Rigby, Jr. received early call for reserva-tions and by early summer word was being spread that "everything Debate on Policy was full and there was more room available for the season. This caused many who usually come to this area to seek accom-

modations elsewhere. Became Too Confident This great demand early in the season caused many people to be lieve they were to have a record season and some of them slackened their efforts, some even failed to answer requests for reservations, some did not bother to put out folders but were condealt with on a much better foot-ling" tent to rest on their oars, Mr. Huben said. In some areas board-The foreign secretary, turning attention to food and when OPA The foreign secretary, turning attention to food and when OPA to one of Great Britain's major lifted the ban on July first many foreign affairs issues, declared:

"We have done our best to recreate Greece."

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concerned we will not desert who had made reservations came of the high schools, together with ship that existed between us, and with their approval they moved support to the patriotic enterprise on. Gas was available and many ing to assist her economically as took to the reads. In fact, Mr. Moore says that almost an adultional land to the very high mum.

A 15 per cent general wage hike. The union originially sought a 35 per cent increase.

Payment of \$1.60 per hour for high way for a distance of one half mile between Conine property and the payment of \$1.60 per hour for overtime. The M.E.B.A. originally sought a 35 per cent general wage hike. ing to assist her economically as took to the roads. In fact, Mr school will have a winner by No-half mile between Conine property vember 15.

"Outside interference with Business over the July fourth On or about December 10 local Frechette cabins. The new line

His announcement roused cries perioded in the Ulster-Greene county honors. Winners of the new culvert of 16-foot span, longist relief work, county area, but where houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the houses latter may compete for state and cated about 200 feet south of the Inclusion of a presentation of the Inclusion of the Inclu "I am not interfering," the forservice, people moved out later in cikin secretary retorted, "and the season. Where good rates and high school students under 19 quisition of land on each side of vears of age and is county wide, the highway at the top of the hill, the highway at the top of the hill, but that such employes would be expected to join the union after the later in the property, where the later in the property, where the later in the later in the property, where the later in the property is a \$4,000 scholarship. Frechette property, where the employment. He said Great Britain planned season when cold weather caused winners to a \$4,000 scholarship Frechette property, where the to withdraw her troops from many to return to the cutes for national winners Last year old line is resumed.

Greece as 'early as possible'' September and October have been more than 180,000 high school stu- Little change is to be made in dents competed and 43 states had alignment between Red Falls and book contributions to the cutes that the competed and 43 states had alignment between Red Falls and book contributions.

The Veterans Administration order to meet the competition of

some veteran will be mighty grate- they are to compete in this highly sie. He will speak on "Duo-Induccompetitive market he said. The tors Catskill mountain mea is the secand largest vicitionland area on radio experimenter since 1908. the listen semboard, only ex- He was the developer of the facelled by the Autondacks and if mous "Remartz Tuner" it is to be kept second plans must many radio builders used in the be mode new to now competition twenties, and was in charge of Several in ""endance" spoke, communications for the Byrd Arcofferthe suggest one for bettering tie expedition in 1925. Throughout B Jacobson of the war he served in communica-Hunter said one party is over tions. This year he returned to his and contrast and bospitality must former duties with RCA, as a be to sed better food, additional specialist on amateur radio matrecorded to be offered and he ters for the Tube Department. 122 State to the boarding house - burt in clean up and there as attractive as tess the tech curside and inside

News of Interest to Fraternal on the new ment of the state of Vanderlyn Council 41 Daughters Derill S. Fellows also v recessity attractive of America will hold a regular r v. n a program of meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in A necessity attractive-

" which was attract Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, "") to inger people. Pre-Members of Ancient City Counis this to to-estabcil who wish to go on a visit to must be a revival Kane Council, East Orange, N. J. t spirit to meet compe-on Saturday, are asked to please to come from the communicate with the master or the recorder Cars will leave Mathe transfer distances some Temple, Albany avenue, ve continue restrictions permit about 3 p. m.

n As a said of the discussions it outline for future discussion by who were that the talks and the resort owners.

At the conclusion of the formal no a bearing bouses and portion of the meeting there was Lott Actives of the area as an a general discussion period.

missed the excitement and good clean fun offered by the typically American ministrel for too long, a committee of the club headed by Vice-President G. Herbert DeKay Is hard at work on the myriad design which will guarantee a long.

Washington, Oct. 22 (A)-Rus-Jernment, at least until satisfied

partment countered yesterday by serving notice that it will keep a sharp watch on the Bulgarian elec-tions, scheduled for October 27. In addition, it appeared likely that the United States will continue its

Byrnes Reaffirms

Argentine Policy

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP) -

conference about reports that Spruille Braden will resign as

assistant secretary of that pol-

icy is reversed.

The secretary said he knew

school students, or the local,

Remartz has been a well known

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sia's jealous grip on the Balkans that Bulgaria's assurances of a was underlined anew today as the free election have been fulfilled. among 100 education-minded war

except to maintain law and order. Release of political prisoners or open declaration of charges against

recognition of the Bulgarian gov- for political purposes.

Scenic Catskills Road To Be Reconstructed

Secretary of State Byrnes tokill region will be reconstructed to modern standards under contract day reaffirmed this country's insistence that Argentina get awarded to Serafini Construction rid of any Nazi agents harbored Co., Inc., Binghamton, by Charles H. Sells, state superintendent of public works. The 9.26 miles of Route 23 between Prattsville and street, or the Ulster County Farm Windham in Greene county will Bureau on John street. be reconstructed, with 22-foot concrete pavement, at a cost of \$1,206,527.00 The work is schedof no intention by Braden to quit his post. Braden is in charge of Latin American afuled for completion by December 31, 1947. The entire cost of the project will be met from the state's Post-war Reconstruction To Settle Walkout revenues during the war and Oratorical Contest

highway facilities throughout the The tenth high school oratorical state.

Huben said, the "people revolted" vember 15.

Business over the July fourth boliday was the best ever excented winners will compete for will cross Furnace Creek on a Payment of \$1.50 an hour. possibly for national honors present bridge. A cut over 20 clause which would state, in effect ontest is conducted for all feet deep, will necessitate the action.

been sent to investigate charges that the Royalist government had obstructed the Greek trade union movement.

Hospitalized Veterans

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A st Want Watches to Fix

Mr Huben said the era of competition was here, an era which had test may be secured from high width of 34 feet, will be built on the site of the existing structure over the stream that flows be-tween East Ashland and Wind-

In Po keepsie Oct. 29 highway will require excavation of new stream channel for some Captain John Remartz, U.S.N.R. 1700 feet of the Batavia Kill around Hospital to practice learning vacationists and bring them here famous radio "ham" will address the last curve on the outskirts of watchmaking. If you have such an A broader advertising program is a meeting of Mid-Hudson Amateur the village of Windhim, when

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General Marshall and U.S Ambassador Stuart, resuming active roles, conferred with minority party leaders whose proposals succeeded in returning Communist negotiator Chou En-Lai to Nan-The Reds clung stuppornly to their demands for restoration of

seized since the quickly broken January truce and for acceptance were put into effect.
Communist spokesman Wang
Ping-Nan, who yesterday saw
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